

Selectmen hear report from DPW

Cemetery is running out of room

by Jeff Nazzaro
DPW Superintendent Bob Palmer and members of the Wilmington Cemetery Commission brought a morbid dose of real estate reality to the board of selectmen meeting Monday night: barring expansion, the Wildwood Cemetery will be at capacity in approximately six to eight years.

"Right now, people are buying [plots] for the future, but we might have to put a moratorium on that," Palmer said, saying that if available space reaches a critical level, plots would be sold only by necessity.

With somewhat of a recent rush on grave sites - 60 have been sold already this year, while the norm for past years has been 40 over 12 months, according to Palmer - the commission is sending a message to

town government: funds are needed for expansion of the Wildwood or for the development of a new cemetery.

"We should start expanding," Palmer said. "We can at the present location or look for a new site."

Palmer said initial funds, which he hopes to have in place for fiscal year 1997, would be used for consultation purposes. He did add that if the situation worsened dramatically, the commission would approach the finance committee for emergency funds.

"People live in this community all their lives, they want to be buried in this community," said Selectman Michael McCoy, who serves as selectman liaison to the commission, which was placed on Monday's agenda at McCoy's request.

The Wildwood, the town's only cemetery, consists of 75 acres of land cornered by the intersection of Church and Wildwood streets. Currently, only 25 of those acres are being utilized for graves, with 348 lots remaining there.

The remaining 50 acres, however, may be made up of as much as 50 percent wetlands, Palmer estimated. The cemetery commission would have to go through the conservation commission before proceeding with expansion on that land. Those 25-acre parcels extend from the acreage in use toward Federal Street and alongside Wildwood Street, respectively.

Palmer said one possibility would be to move two cemetery salt sheds near Federal Street to make room. But he said the ideal move would be

across Wildwood Street to land next to the high school football field and behind the library. That land is privately owned, however.

The cost of a plot at Wildwood Cemetery, which is reserved for Wilmington residents or their blood relatives only, is currently just \$250. Prior to July 1 of this year, the price was only \$200. Palmer said the DPW, which oversees the cemetery commission, will raise the price again by \$50 in January, which would still leave the price at a fraction of what other municipalities charge for grave sites.

Palmer said he worries that even more increased lot buying will force him to impose a moratorium, something he would rather not do.

"The bottom line is we do have to expand," McCoy said.

Task force proposes uses for J.T. Berry

by Jeff Nazzaro
The J.T. Berry Task Force held its first meeting last Thursday at the North Reading Town Hall to begin preparations for offering options to the state for the use of state-owned land on the site of the now closed J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, located on Route 62 in North Reading, on the Wilmington town line.

Selectmen Chairman Diane Allan and Town Manager Michael Caira joined the group as representatives of Wilmington, in which a small portion of the Berry parcel is located.

"I think [the invitation of Wilmington representatives] was a very generous offer and I thank them for allowing us to sit in on the group and allowing us to brainstorm with them," Allan said.

The group was officially designated by the North Reading Board of Selectmen after reports surfaced that both the state Department of Corrections - for a minimum security women's facility - and the Department of Youth Services - for a secure jail and office space - had designs on the site, heretofore used as a center to care for mentally retarded citizens.

At Thursday's meeting, the task force organized itself, elected a chairperson and other board members and also presented two lists as starting points for the group. The lists show possible uses for the site, with the first offering benefits to the state and the second benefits to North Reading.

Allan said the task force hopes to circulate the lists and draw input from residents of both North Reading and Wilmington regarding the options generated so far. Neither of the lists are complete, Allan said, and the task force will use residential comments to help draw up more comprehensive lists. Residents of Wilmington can contact Allan or Caira with comments.

The first list, titled "Options of possible benefit to the commonwealth," contains 11 items:

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2. Job training and employment office.
3. Greenhouse and nursery for MassHighway Department.
4. Halfway house for battered women.
5. Training center for disabled persons.

6. Medical complex (including health club).
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9. Nursing home.
10. Adult day care (including meals).
11. Working mothers day care center.

The second list also holds 11 options:

1. Education
 - Classrooms
 - Laboratories
 - Computer center
2. Town Hall
3. Office district (commercially developed).
4. Light industrial complex (commercially developed).
5. Sports center (disabled or otherwise).
6. Conference and function hall center.
7. Performing arts center.
8. Greenhouse and nursery for schools and town areas.

• JT Berry

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Flea market Saturday to raise band funds

by Jeff Nazzaro
The Wilmington Band Parents will be back on the Town Common from 8-4 this Saturday for their 3rd Annual Flea Market to raise money for the Wilmington Wildcat marching band expense fund. That fund is used to supply all school bands in the town.

"We really have a lot of fun working together and putting it on," say band parents, who every year offer a white elephant table of their own as well as providing refreshments.

For breakfast, band parents will be selling coffee and donuts, before switching over to lunch fare, which will include sausage sandwiches with peppers and onions, hot dogs, baked goods, snacks and soft drinks. There will also be a fried dough vendor on the common.

Right now, some 30 spaces have been rented, five of those to Wilmington residents. However, an estimated 50 vendors will likely be vying for sales on the common

Saturday, according to band parents.

Though reservations are preferred, vendors can obtain space on the day of the flea market.

"Since we have plenty of room, we never turn anyone down," one band parent said.

The cost of reserving a 10-foot by 10-foot parcel on the common is just \$20, with vendors supplying their own tables.

Some of the items that will be available include household items, T-shirts, jewelry, glassware, collectibles (including limited edition plates), antiques, crocheted items, gift baskets, toys, books, clothing and crafts.

To reserve a space for the Band Parents Flea Market, call Jane at 658-7157 during the day or Mary Ann at 658-8716 after six.

The Band Parents are also looking for donations for their white elephant table. Call Monica at 658-4727 to donate goods; arrangements can be made for pick-up of larger items.

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Magician Michael Wald kept the kids guessing and entertained at the Tiny Tots Family Night Tuesday on the Town Common. Toni Marie Wheelock, 10, and Danny Sheehan, who's "just about 9," helped Wald, and the Wilmington Recreation Department celebrate the Tiny Tots 20th anniversary (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Town drop out of MWRA suit

by Jeff Nazzaro
Remember when a class-action suit against the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority spearheaded by the Town of Weymouth and involving Wilmington and other "small" communities loomed and made local headlines?

Well, in light of two consecutive drops in MWRA sewer rates for Wilmington's 700 customers (600 residential) - reductions totaling 24 percent and amounting to \$360,000 since fiscal year 1994 - the town has backed off and will not contribute additional funds to Weymouth's cause. That decision was formalized by a unanimous vote Monday night by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen not to supply any additional funds for a lawsuit.

By a vote of selectmen in 1994, the town allocated \$1,500 to the suit as part of a fact-finding campaign.

But Selectmen Chairman Diane Allan, who as a board member helped guide the local MWRA backlash, said at Monday's meeting that the town's involvement and money did a lot more than just help gather facts.

"I think we got our money's worth, quite frankly," Allan said, noting that publicity from the threatened lawsuit put pressure on the MWRA that eventually helped lead to a change in rate methodology, from a system based solely on population, to one that considers population but is based primarily on total sewage flow.

Wilmington's 700 customers were paying a rate based on the town's

population of nearly 20,000, despite the fact the Wilmington has the least amount of flow of any of the MWRA's 53 member communities.

For FY-96, Wilmington was assessed a sewer charge 8.5 percent lower than that of FY-95. But the rate should go even lower in the future.

With the methodology change taking effect this fiscal year, the MWRA also adopted an "impact moderation program" that, with a flat 0.8 percent increase in the sewer rate revenue requirement for all communities, set maximum increases and reductions at 10.9 and 8.5 percent, respectively.

Monday, Allan thanked the Wilmington Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners for what she called "support and efforts to reduce rates for sewer customers."

Allan also gave a nod to Rep. James Miceli for legislative efforts to reduce - and keep reduced - local sewer rates.

According to Miceli, the representative made sure that a predicted across-the-board five percent rate increase did not happen.

"Wilmington residents and businesses are already burdened with high water and sewer costs," Miceli said. "It is absolutely ridiculous to saddle our community with further financial responsibility."

"I assure you that I will continue to work against any future efforts to increase water and sewer rates in the Town of Wilmington," Miceli concluded.

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Sporting their medals and jackets are the runners up in the Health Occupation Knowledge Bowl (l. to r.) Melissa Merrill, Shauna Napoli, Noel Dulin and Holly Canales. The four competed against 15 other state teams in Kansas City last week.

Tech Team takes top trophy (almost)

Silver medal in national competition

A four-person team from Shawsheen Tech took second place and a national silver medal in the Health Occupations Knowledge Bowl at the U.S. Skill Championships (formerly Skill Olympics) held in Kansas City, Missouri last week. The event was sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

"We worked very hard and it paid off," said Shauna Napoli of Tewksbury, who served as team co-captain along with Holly Canales of Burlington. The team also included Melissa Merrill of Wilmington and Noel Dulin of Billerica.

Napoli and Canales were members of the Class of 1995, while Dulin will graduate in 1996, and Merrill will complete course work in 1997. All chose specialties in Health Technology at Shawsheen. Napoli and Canales will enter college in the fall and pursue degrees in nursing. Napoli will attend Middlesex Community College; Canales is headed to Syracuse University.

The Shawsheen team qualified to represent Massachusetts at the national competition by taking first place in a gold medal at the Mass. Skills Championships in April.

In Kansas City, they pitted their skills in such areas as medical assisting, medical terminology, applied communications, applied math, nutrition, dental assisting and current events against 15 other teams that had won state contests. The 60-question contest was run in a game show type format, where teams could wager points in different question categories. It was in the fourth round that the Shawsheen team, traditionally a medal winner, made its first slip.

"We were in first place until the fourth round," said Napoli. "Then they asked us what the national debt was. The answer was \$4.83 trillion. 'I'll never forget that,' added Napoli, who said current events questions are included because 'we're supposed to be well-rounded, and to know what's going on in the world.'"

Shawsheen Health Technology instructor Diane Cortese accompanied the team to Kansas City and commended them not only for their performance, but their efforts prior to the contest. She noted that the team answered every medical question correctly. Their only errors came in "a couple of current events questions."

After the state contest, they practiced once-a-week after school, and met on their own after school was out for the summer.

"They were from different towns and transportation wasn't always easy, but the parents were terrific," Cortese said. Napoli said she was the only student who drove, but didn't mind at all taking her team members home.

Medals were announced at a ceremony on July 1 at the Bartles Center in Kansas City, where many of the contests took place in a facility that Cortese described as "Hynes Auditorium times three." About 10,000 people, competitors, chaperones, parents and guests were

on hand to watch the Shawsheen team come up to an Olympic style podium to receive their medals.

"This was a great experience. I'll remember it forever and ever and ever," Napoli said. "Some people fear competition because they're afraid to lose. But it's great just to be there and be part of it."

The Shawsheen team usually doesn't need to adopt this philosophy, however, having won the state competition seven years in a row and having placed at nationals six times, including a gold medal win three years ago.

For the 1995 contest, there were four teams that ran neck-in-neck throughout most of the contest.

"All the top competitors were close," says Cortese. First place went to the Maryland team; third place was won by Rhode Island.

"It was a good competition for a good team," Cortese said of the Mass. contingent. "They worked together, concentrated well, were really a team." At the contest, she said, "they seemed very cool and confident, but not cocky." Said Napoli, "We knew we were as prepared as we could be."

Shawsheen also represented the state in diesel mechanics with Chris Froton, a state winner who did not place at the national contest.

"It was outrageously competitive," said Froton's teacher, John Havens. "In the spirit of competition, you can't win every game." Havens said both he and Froton learned from the contest, which covered 14 areas within the diesel mechanics trade.

"We learned about our weak and strong areas," said Havens. Areas in which Froton "was superb," according to his instructor, were brakes, electrical, drive lines and power dividers (carriers). Havens said Froton's attitude and behavior were exemplary as well.

"If he hadn't been a senior, I would have been happy to take him again next year," Havens said.

Wilmington library adopts new mission statement

At their regular June meeting the board of library trustees adopted a mission statement for Wilmington Memorial Library.

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Editorials

Finding room to stay forever

by Jeff Nazzaro

The old joke was bound to surface, and Wilmington Cemetery Commissioner Barney McMahon was glad to supply it. Paraphrased, the one-liner goes something like "The cemetery commission will be the last ones to let you down."

That reality firmly in place, the commission and DPW Superintendent Bob Palmer, who oversees the cemetery division, came before the board of selectmen Monday night to address an ominous predicament: the town is running out of room in the Wildwood Cemetery, the only one in town.

With sales of the remaining plots, which number less than 350, brisk, the commission sent up a flag to selectmen and the town manager that funds will be needed, and hopefully for next fiscal year, for research into how and where the cemetery can be expanded. Right now, only about one-third of the cemetery's 75 acres are in use, but the other 50 represents, like much of the town, a good deal of wetlands.

Since Wilmington does not enjoy the luxury of having its town cemetery border on vast expanses of state-owned land - as Tewksbury does - the town will have to look at various other local parcels. Palmer mentioned the farmland across Wildwood Street as ideal - it is a large piece of dry land and would preserve the Wildwood Street continuity of the cemetery. But it is privately owned and may not be easily obtained. Likely, funds will be used to secure the services of a consultant to figure out the best options for the town.

Meanwhile, sales are indeed brisk - 60 so far this year, compared with a normal yearly sale of 40 lots. Palmer worries he may have to impose a moratorium on lot sales if the number gets too low. Right now, only residents of Wilmington and their blood relatives are eligible for burial in Wildwood Cemetery, but if a moratorium is put in place, plots will be sold only on an as needed basis.

But don't panic. The cemetery commission will not let you down. At least not until they have to.

Tewksbury library proposal denied state grant money

by Bill Conlon

What a pity!

Tewksbury's bold new library project, which has received the support of the community and virtually every elected official, was shot down last week by the state.

The library trustees were seeking a grant from the state, part of a pool of \$45 million set aside for new library construction, and last week the news arrived that Tewksbury was not selected to receive grant funding.

Library Director Elisabeth Desmarais said preliminary notification of the funding failure listed design deficiencies as the reason for the rejection. She said such seemingly minor items as building wings that were too long for proper staff supervision, and janitor's closets that weren't marked off on the plan, were among the specifics given. She added that the architects at Amsler Woodhouse Maclean have only been working on the plans since January, so the plans would naturally be preliminary at this point. At the very least the plans would be incomplete.

The only saving grace to the whole rejection was that Desmarais's work, especially the background information provided, was declared "excellent" by the state library governors. Desmarais was sickened at the thought of having to revise all of her work, which was presented in a three-inch thick ring-binder.

The state grant funds were to be combined with the Fairgrieve Trust Fund and funding from both the town and private donors, to build the new library on the corner of Main and Chandler Streets. Youngsters have been collecting pennies for the new library, fund-raisers of all sorts have been held, and the community has shown complete enthusiasm for the project.

Tewksbury's current library, which should never have been built at all, has 5,880 square feet of floor space, far below the needs of a community the size of Tewksbury. The new library was proposed for 100,000 square feet of space, and includes a small amphitheater for children's story hours, and room for 100,000 books, with expansion room good for 20 years.

With the state failure to pick up part of the cost, however, Tewksbury's library project is in jeopardy. Will the town's voters support another large borrowing issue, large enough to pay for the whole thing? Should a small library be built with available funds? Or is it too much to hope that the state will loosen its purse-strings in the future?

Or — perish the thought — should the whole Tewksbury library project end up on the scrap heap of history? Sad, but possible.

The Tewksbury Board of Library Trustees will meet on Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the library conference room, to discuss the next step.



Tiny Tots turns twenty

by Jeff Nazzaro

The juice was as plentiful as the Tiny Tots who lined up for it, the cake as wide as the kids' smiles.

Tuesday was Tiny Tots Family Night on the Town Common, closing night for the summer's first session and something even a bit more special: the 20th anniversary of the Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots program.

The Tiny Tots program was the brainchild of Recreation Director Ron Swasey, Wilmington Public Schools Athletic Director Jim Gillis and original program director Ron Colbert. Together, 20 years ago, they opened the program to the town's 4 and 5-year-olds at what was then the Buzzell School and is now the Senior Center.

Today, the Shawsheen School plays host to 4, 5, 6 and 7-year-olds five days a week from 9-12 in a well-managed, professional recreation program.

Tiny Tots is directed by Linda Stillings, an early childhood teacher who has been with the program for 14 years. Stillings is rightly proud of the program, and beams with excitement when sharing stories of the many wonderful offerings that Tiny Tots has been able to give Wilmington children over the past two decades.

"I have received great personal satisfaction from this summer job," Stillings said. "The children are spontaneous and full of energy. The program is packed with daily excitement in social recreation,



The Tiny Tots program of the Wilm. Rec. Dept. has been going strong and growing for the past two decades - and they had the cake to prove it Tuesday night on the Town Common for Family Night. From left are Tots staffers Kerry Sheehan, Dianne Ferguson, Director Linda Stillings, Gina Pavone, Kelly Cushing, Debi McFeeters, Pharoel Vaidya, Jodi Murphy and Dianne King (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

literature, and the arts."

Stillings job is also made easier and more enjoyable by the remarkable staff that surrounds her.

Tiny Tots boasts seven teachers and assistants, including elementary school teacher Kerry Sheehan and kindergarten aide Diane Ferguson; Dianne King, a Fitchburg State College senior majoring in early

childhood education and Jodi Murphy, a Stonehill College senior also majoring in early childhood education.

New to the program this year are Wilmington High School juniors Debi McFeeters, Gina Pavone, and Pharoel Vaidya.

"The staff is most interested in providing quality and safe activities

for the children," Stillings said.

The Tiny Tots program, which has a theme each day plus field trips and guest appearances, has flourished in Wilmington for the past 20 years, and looks forward to another 20 years of great success.

"I have never come across a child who, when given the opportunity, didn't like Tiny Tots," Stillings said.

10 years ago

Wilmington

Wilmington Housing Authority members Dan Gillis, Kevin McMillan, Elaine Hackey, Lillian Buckley and Bill Strob were pictured at a public hearing with approximately 75 North Reading residents. The hearing was called for a discussion of the proposed low to moderate income housing at Martin's Pond (the Lost Colony). Although the land was in Wilmington, the only way to gain access is through North Reading.

Firefighters were called to the Wagstaff home on Pleasant Street to fight an attic fire. The fire was contained in the attic space over the breezeway but the house suffered

smoke and water damage.

Marcia Sawyer and her son Michael were pictured on their return from the Live Aid concert in Wembley Stadium, London. They won the trip in a contest sponsored by a Boston radio station.

Michael Wood of Butters Row was named to the dean's list at Arlington Catholic High School.

Wilmington Scouts were pictured as they set off for the National Jamboree in Virginia. The group included Star Scout David Hartika, Life Scout Eric Rachdorf, Scoutmaster Tom MacFeeley, Life Scout Chris Sullivan and Assistant

Scoutmaster Bob Rachdorf.

Bruce Davidson of Gunderson Road, David Gorski, Nichols Street, Ronald MacNeil, Faneuil Drive, Mark Minervini, Melody Lane, Elaine Walsh, Sheridan Road, and David Webster, Hathaway Road all

graduated from Wentworth Institute.

The Senior Little League A's were pictured after winning first place: Mike LaCava, Paul DeFronzo, Steve Killelea, Mark LaCava, David Camell, Mark Kwiatkowski, Mike Lombard, Brian Woods.

Miceli supports community policing

Rep. Miceli announced that he and his colleagues in the Legislature have voted to continue the community policing grant program. A \$12.16 million allocation to support the fight against crime was recently approved by Governor Weld and is included in the enacted FY96 state budget.

This program which was created in the House two years ago, was designed to assist local police efforts. Through the efforts of Rep. Miceli and other dedicated advocates of law enforcement, the program has been expanded for FY96 by an additional \$1 million. "This program has proven to be effective. Our streets are safer, and

there is a significant improvement in law enforcement/town resident relations," said Miceli.

Additional law enforcement provisions have also been included in the Budget such as \$10 million for new state police cruisers, a \$5 million increase for the juvenile court system, and a \$19 million increase in the county corrections budget. "I am proud that this funding for community policing will again support the valiant efforts of the Commonwealth's law enforcers, and I remain committed to directing state funding for this and similar programs to the communities of Tewksbury and Wilmington," concluded Miceli.

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WCTV program schedule

Channel 30 public access

Fri., July 21: 1 and 9 p.m., AIM meeting; 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 p.m., Sideline Sports.
Sun., July 23: 1, 5 and 9 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues.
Mon., July 24: 1 and 5 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2 and 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 3 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 3:30 and 9 p.m., Sports Roundup; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., Good Guys award 1995.
Tues., July 25: 10 a.m., the Wild Ones; 1 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 p.m., Earth Revealed; 2:30 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 5 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 5:30 p.m., Coping with

Depression; 6 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 6:30 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 7 p.m., Fun on the Fourth of July.
Wed., July 26: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 and 5 p.m., AIM meeting; 3 p.m., Mumia Abu-Jamal "Giving a Face to the Death Penalty"; 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 6 p.m., Spirit Alive; 7 p.m., 1995 E Club Scholarship dinner (UMass); 9 p.m., Fun on the 4th of July.
Thurs., July 27: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 and 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., Coping with Depression; 3 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 5 p.m., Good Guys Award 1995; 7 p.m., Animal Access; 8 p.m., Summer Fun with Wilmington Recreation; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., Movie Time "Tribute to Tim Burton"; 10 p.m., An Overview of Our World.

Channel 52 Educational access

Fri., July 14: 6 p.m., Wildwood School 5th grade banquet; 7 p.m., A.L.S.C. Art Fair 1995.
Mon., July 17: 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School News Update; 7:30 p.m., Strings Attached; 8 p.m., A.L.S.C. Art Fair 95.
Tues., July 18: 6 p.m., Wilmington High School Fashion Show; 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 8:30 p.m., Wildwood Alphabet Songs; 9 p.m., West Intermediate School honors assembly.
Wed., July 19: 6 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School news update; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting.
Thurs., July 20: 6 p.m., P.R.E.P. Educational Seminar Part one and two; 10 p.m., School Committee meeting.

Channel 56 Government access

Fri., July 21: Noon and 8 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting; 2 and 9 p.m., Washington Insight.
Mon., July 24: Noon, Washington Insight; 2 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting; 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.
Tues., July 25: Noon, Board of Selectmen meeting; 5 and 9 p.m., Washington Insight.
Wed., July 26: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.
Thurs., July 27: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.

Pamela Flynn receives Certificate of Achievement

Pamela H. (Widfeldt) Flynn recently received a certificate of achievement during a banquet hosted by the National Honor Society of Engineering Technologies at Northeastern University's Faculty Center. Dr. Charles Finn, director of the School of Engineering Technology presented the award which represents the attainment of academic excellence while pursuing an Associates Degree in Computer Technology. Pamela achieved a 3.82 average and received her degree in June. She is presently enrolled in the bachelor of business administration program at Northeastern's University College. Pamela has been employed at

Computervision in Bedford for the past 10 years and is currently a manager in the research and development department. She has lived in Wilmington since her marriage 24 years ago to Lawrence Flynn. They have three children, Lawrence J. III, who also graduated this June from Northeastern with a bachelors degree in computer science and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army; Eric, who will be starting his senior year this fall at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.; and Kristin, a sophomore at WHS.

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Arrests

Wednesday, July 12

Charles E. Singleton, 24, of 10 Don St., Dorchester, arrested on I-93 by Officers John Bossi and Robert Richter and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Marc J. Power, 18, of 4 South St., Wilmington, arrested by Officers Charles Fiore and Harold Hubby Jr. and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Friday, July 14

Richard D. Brescia, 30, of 4 Holden Ave., Burlington, arrested on Richmond Street by Officer Louis Martignetti and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Monday, July 17

David R. Smith, 24, of 70 Lincoln Ln., Dracut, arrested on I-93 by Officer Brian Tully on the basis of a Lowell Police criminal warrant. Released to Lowell Police in Wilmington.

Court Updates

Wednesday, July 12

Juvenile male, 16, of Tewksbury, arrested 03/02/95 and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Found guilty (delinquent) and committed to the Department of Youth Services for two-and-a-half years.

Michael O'Brien, of 203 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington, arrested 06/29/95 and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Further continued to 08/08/95 for pretrial hearing.

Monday, July 17

Vincent R. Buscanera, of 140 Mill St., Burlington, arrested 06/03/94 and charged with OUI. Entered guilty plea and committed to 14 days of inpatient treatment, sentenced to 90 days in a house of correction - sentence suspended, ordered to pay \$730 in court fees.

Charles G. Velloza, 23, of 68 Lawrence St., Wilmington, arrested 04/28/95 and charged with OUI. Entered guilty plea: license suspended for 45 days, placed on one-year probation, ordered to pay a \$250 court fee.

Paul J. Cuniff, 33, of 82 Pine St., Woburn, arrested 06/25/95 and charged with OUI. Entered guilty plea, case continued without a finding for one year; license suspended for 45 days, ordered to pay a \$250 court fee.

Larcenies

Tuesday, July 11

The larceny of a computer was reported by a Research Drive firm. The theft of a green '10-speed mountain bike from the WHS parking lot was reported.

The larceny of \$181 by check was reported following a transaction at a Fordham Road location.

A West Street company reported the larceny of goods worth more than \$200 from a trailer.

The theft of a 1989 Chevy Blazer from Upton Drive was reported.

Wednesday, July 12

A Jones Avenue resident reported the theft of a motorcycle license plate.

A blue LL Bean mountain bike was reported stolen, along with a cordless drill set and a socket set, from a Salem Street residence.

Thursday, July 13

A Merrimack, N.H. resident reported the theft of a white, yellow and purple Honda motorcycle from an Industrial Way firm.

A 1985 Plymouth Sundance was reported stolen from Aldrich Road.

Saturday, July 15

A rental car was stolen from a Salem Street residence.

The attempted larceny of motor vehicles on Ella Avenue and Dorothy Avenue were reported. At Ella Avenue, the vehicle's steering column was damaged, while at Dorothy Avenue, the steering column and door lock suffered

damage. Nothing was taken from either vehicle.

A boat trailer license plate was stolen from on Main Street.

Sunday, July 16

A mailbox containing three days worth of mail was taken from a Chestnut Street home.

Monday, July 17

An Andover Street company had two vehicles broken into, a power booster and speakers stolen from the first and a stereo from the second.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, July 11

Harassing telephone calls were received at a Grove Avenue residence.

Wednesday, July 12

A complaint was received from an Adams Road resident about kids cutting through a yard there.

Harassing and threatening phone calls were received at a Federal Street home.

A chemical spill involving potassium hydroxide was responded to in Burlington at the Wilmington line by Wilmington police and fire personnel.

A loose dog was reported on Clark Terrace.

Thursday, July 13

The end of a driveway and a car contained within were reported wrapped in plastic wrap on Glen Road.

A car fire was reported on Main Street.

Hang-up calls were received at a Pinewood Road residence.

The unauthorized dumping of trash behind the Butters Row Water Treatment Plant was reported.

Two calls were received in complaint of a barking dog on West Street.

Friday, July 14

A loud group was complained against at the beach parking lot.

Residents of Edwards Road, Taft Road and Butters Row reported area power outages.

Saturday, July 15

Loud voices were reported at a Woburn Street residence.

A loud party was reported on Grove Avenue.

A Concord Street building was vandalized with artwork.

A party was complained against on Lake Street.

Sunday, July 16

Loud parties were reported on Beeching Avenue and Seaford Street.

Four calls were received documenting a fight on Fairmont Avenue.

A Commonwealth Avenue resident reported a loss of power.

Alleged damage to a stone wall at a North Street residence was reported.

Annoying telephone calls were logged at a Lowell Street home.

Gathered group, Grove Ave. Loud music was reported at the Shawsheen School parking lot.

A suspect was observed fleeing out of an Upton Drive company by units responding to an alarm. The incident led to a pursuit of a vehicle on I-93 to Exit 3 in New Hampshire, where the suspect was lost. Wilmington Unit 31 was damaged.

Monday, July 17

Geese were reported in Salem Street.

A child was reportedly bitten by a cat on Dadant Drive.

Cars were reportedly blowing their horns in the Shawsheen School parking lot.

Tuesday, July 18

Malicious damage was reported to a North Street home.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, July 11

A non-injurious accident was reported on Main Street.

Wednesday, July 12

Non-injurious accidents were reported on Shawsheen Avenue and on Salem Street.

A two-car accident involving the destruction of property was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, July 13

An accident involving injury was responded to on Concord Street. An individual was taken by North Reading ambulance to Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

A two-car, non-injurious accident was reported on I-93 at the Concord Street bridge.

Friday, July 14

A two-car, non-injurious accident was reported on Salem Street.

Saturday, July 15

An alleged hit-and-run accident involving the destruction of property was reported on Burlington Avenue.

Sunday, July 16

Minor, two-car accidents were reported on Main Street and on Glen Road.

Monday, July 17

A single-car, non-injurious accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

An accident involving the destruction of property was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

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Wilmington Tiny Tots Ashley Taylor, 4, and Andy Dellapelle, 5, dig into some cake as part of the Tiny Tots program's 20th birthday celebration as part of the Wilmington Recreation Department (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Seaport Access Bill to boost Mass. businesses

Rep. Jim Miceli and his colleagues in the House recognized the importance of maintaining business and expanding the job market in Massachusetts when they voted to pass the Seaport Access Bill. This legislation will make it possible to improve both national and international trade by expanding the capabilities of area ports as well as railroad systems.

"Massachusetts has always benefited from our area ports and railways, and it's time to revitalize our import and export activities,"

said Miceli. A major advantage to this project is the location of Boston Harbor as it is surrounded by a well developed highway system and Logan Airport.

"It is imperative that we modernize our facilities to effectively compete with other ports up and down the Eastern Seaboard," said Miceli. "The trading of goods to and from Mass. will ensure that the Commonwealth takes a lucrative and productive stance in the global economy."

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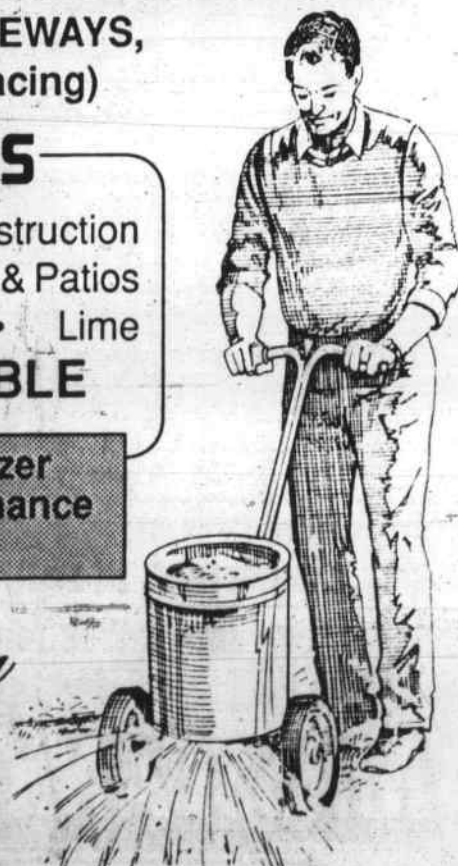
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The Alliance for Wilmington Youth has organized to raise funds toward the construction of a Youth Center for the children of Wilmington. The center will be located in the basement of Villanova Hall at St. Thomas' Church. Work is currently in progress.

It is anticipated that the total cost of the project will be approximately \$25,000. The construction and funding of the center will be a community endeavor. In keeping with this, donations of cash and/or materials are solicited. The Alliance will publicly acknowledge all club and corporate donations. Anyone giving \$1,000 or more will have their name engraved on a plaque in the Youth Center.

Call 508-658-7188 for more information.

Make checks payable to: Alliance for Wilmington Youth; 20 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887-2798; attn: Janice Querci.



Violinists Amanda Gustin (left) and Julie Swartwout, both entering the 7th grade this fall as Strings Attached musicians, help the Stings Attached Parent Support Group (SAPS) help ... them, by selling beverages and baked goods during a Tiny Tots magic show on the common Tuesday evening. Look for SAPS in the Kiwanis cook shack at all upcoming concerts on the common (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Obituaries

Frank W. Coffill
owned Veterans/Triangle Cabs

Frank W. Coffill, formerly of Wilmington and Cambridge, died at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, July 17, 1995 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Worcester 75 years ago, Mr. Coffill was a veteran of World War II and served with the 274th Inf. Regiment, as a sergeant.

For many years he owned and operated Veterans Cab and Triangle Cab of Cambridge and was a retired employee of the MBTA in Medford.

Mr. Coffill is survived by his wife Lillian (Curtis), of Wilmington, his son Frank Coffill of Tewksbury and two grandchildren William and Julie Coffill of Wilmington.

Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Graveside services will be held in St Mary's Cemetery, Newburyport, Friday at 10 a.m.

Ronald F. MacInnis
WWII Canadian Naval Veteran

Ronald F. "Ringy" MacInnis, 76, of Wilmington, died July 17, 1995 at his residence.

Mr. MacInnis was born in Canada the son of the late Daniel T. and the late Janet (MacDonald) MacInnis. He was a World War II Canadian Naval Veteran who lived in Wilmington for nearly four decades and prior to retirement was employed for 27 years as a blacksmith by Northern Steel in Medford. He was a member of the Fr. Croke Council Knights of Columbus #4982.

He is survived by his wife Isabel M. (MacDonald); his children Daniel T. of Wilmington, Ronald L. of Woburn, Bruce G. of Salisbury,

James N. of Billerica, Kathy MacInnis of Tewksbury and Lorraine Ronan of Billerica; his brother Allister MacInnis of Montreal, Canada; 13 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Friday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Interment will be in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral parlor from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9, on Thursday.

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Church news

St. William's Church

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Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217, Ruth E. Pugh, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., July 23: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., PM Vacation Bible School; 9:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tues., July 25: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., July 26: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Finance.

Thurs., July 27: 9:30 p.m., Volunteers/Conversation; 7:30 p.m., PPR Committee.

Fri., July 28: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Note: Sunday worship is now on the summer schedule - 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575

Sun., July 23: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during worship service, Crib and Crawl child care, coffee hour.

Wed., July 26: Noon, adult luncheon 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Sat., July 22: 1 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Sun., July 23: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided.

Tues. July 25: 7 p.m., Bible study at Rogers.

Wed., July 26: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welch's; noon, Al-Anon in the church building; 7 p.m., Prayer service.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Fri., July 21 3:30 p.m., Bible study; Sun., July 23: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during the worship service; Crib and Crawl Child Care; coffee hour.

Wed, July 26: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

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Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Sun., July 23: 9:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., July 24: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., July 25: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer.

Thurs., July 27: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Food Co-op; 8 p.m., N. Anonymous.

Sat., July 29: 11 a.m., wedding of Nancy Jones and Robert McGowan.

Sun., July 30: 9:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Sun., July 23: 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., Coffee hour.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the office at 658-9551.

The church is handicapped accessible.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; pastor:

Sun., July 23: 10 a.m., worship service. Worship led by Pastor Paul D. Millin, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour.

Mon., July 24: 7:30 p.m., Pastor/Parish Relations Committee meeting.

Wed., July 26 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

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Ann Panagiotopoulos, left, of Anastasia's Curtains, in Tewksbury, makes a presentation of a throw depicting the historical landmarks of the Town of Wilmington to Diane Allan, Chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night at Town Hall (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Robin Marciello logs 500 hours on horseback

Robin Maria Marciello of Wilmington, recently earned an award for logging 500.0 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) Horseback Riding Program sponsored by Drydales Western Store of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The program provides AQHA members recognition for time spent riding American Quarter Horses.

Current AQHA members must complete an official application and pay a one time \$25 enrollment fee. Each participant receives an official AQHA log sheet to keep track of their hours. Members need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued either riding

or driving a registered American Quarter Horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch and halter, is presented after 50 hours have been logged and verified. Additional patches are awarded at the 100 and 250 hour levels, with those achieving the 250 hour level receiving a belt buckle featuring the Horseback Riding Program logo. At 500 hours, participants receive a \$25 gift certificate from Drydales Western Store, good toward the purchase of an official AQHA jacket, travel bags, insulated travel 'n pack, large gear bag, saddle carrier, Justin Roper boots, an AQHA watch or Miller's Sportific sneakers. Any rider logging 1,000

hours receives a \$50 gift certificate for Justin calfskin boots, a bronze sculpture, selected Montana Silversmiths belt buckles, or selected AQHA watches. Those attaining the 2,000, 3,000 or 4,000 hour level are awarded a \$100 gift certificate redeemable toward Dan Post ostrich boots, a Resistol Black Gold hat, Limited Edition masterpiece AQHA watches or selected saddles.

For additional information about the AQHA Horseback Riding Program, write PO Box 200, Amarillo, Tx 79168, or call 806-376-4811.

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Ruth Flanagan of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page July 23 and will share greetings with John Boudreau of Rhodes Street, and Jennie Ann Reynolds of Swain Road.

July 24 will mark the special day of Peter O'Callaghan of French Street, Tewksbury and Carol Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington.

Allison Crawford of Jere Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 25.

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays July 26 - Kyle Sweeney of Moore Street, Wilmington, Tom Thornton, III of Westdale Avenue, Ricky Selig of King Street and Shirley Richards of Barbara Avenue.

Richard Kurowski of Woburn Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on July 27 as will Chris Barry of West Street, Richard Bova of Marcus Road, Theresa Manganelli of Gandalf Way and Tom Bradley of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury.

Valarie Lange of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Rita Capuano of Ring Avenue will share birthday greetings July 28.

Anniversaries

George and VitaMarie Graham of Reading Avenue, Wilmington will mark their ninth wedding anniversary July 24.

July 25 will mark the 42nd wedding anniversary of Frank and Dorothy Newell of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington.

Gene and Jane Leary of Grace Drive, Wilmington will be celebrating their 42nd wedding anniversary July 27.

The stars

The first Anniversary Star for this week should go to Dan and Mildred Gillis of Randolph Road, Wilmington, who marked their 57th wedding anniversary July 17.

Jennifer Grasso

Jennifer Grasso of Wilmington has been named to the honor roll for the third marking quarter at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield where she is a junior.

Anniversary in Las Vegas

The second Anniversary Star for this week should go to Maurice and Dorice (DeBay) Olson of Tewksbury who have just returned from an enjoyable trip to Las Vegas, a 50th anniversary gift from three of their children and a cousin.

The couple was married July 15, 1945 in Somerville.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

Acting Debut

Amy Ruiter will make her acting debut in the Tewksbury Little Theatre Players fall productions of New York, New York and Ann of Green Gables.

In New York, Amy meets a young man, played by Chris Barrasso, who is visiting New York for the first time. As Anne, Amy will play a small town girl who meets a small town boy and enjoys rural America.

The productions, directed by Sal Salamone will be presented at Fellowship Hall, Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets.

Auditions for extras and others will be held Sun., Aug. 6 at 5 p.m., also in Fellowship Hall.

AIM

Wilmington's AIM group will meet in K of C Hall, School Street, Ext., from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25.

Wiffie, an instructor from Winchester Hospital will be on hand at 11:15 a.m. to lead the group in an exercise session following which lunch will be available and July birthdays will be observed.

Dawn Olson

Dawn Olson of Tewksbury has been placed on the dean's list for the second semester at Castle College in Windham, N.H.

Deborah M. Feick

Deborah M. Feick of Babicz Road, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Bryant College where she is a sophomore accounting major.

Stacey Ouellette

Stacey Ouellette, daughter of Paul and Sharon Ouellette of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., where she is a junior majoring in nursing.

Computer literacy

A new, accelerated, Saturday program this fall at Middlesex Community College (MCC) will offer a course in computer literacy. The 12-credit program will put students on the fast track to a certificate in comprehensive microcomputer applications.

Call the MCC admissions office at 508-656-3212 or 617-280-3605.

Michelle Paglia

Michelle Paglia, daughter of Jerry and Diane Paglia of Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Bay State College in Boston where she is a freshman accounting major.

A 1994 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Michelle earned a 4.0 grade point average at Bay State.

Recycling calendar

Wilmington's new recycling calendar is now available. The calendar provides information on the types of materials to place in recycling bins, when recyclables are collected in each neighborhood, how to properly dispose of stoves, refrigerators and washing machines and when the town's composting dropoff area is open.

Contact the town manager's office at 658-3311 to obtain a recycling calendar.

Richard Stuart, Jr.

Richard Stuart, Jr., son of Celia and Richard Stuart of Wilmington, is a member of the Fitchburg State student chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors, which won National Student Chapter of the Year honors.

This is a great accomplishment in the face of competition from some of the best schools in the country," said Associated Builders and Contractors Mass. Chapter President Roy F. Greenwald, who was on campus to present students a plaque.

Stone's in the Garden

Surviving the current dry spell

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone
According to the New England Regional Climate Center at Cornell University: "it will take a minimum of 5.65 inches of extra rainfall to get Northeastern Massachusetts back into the normal range." While this week's rainfall certainly helps to ease our official "Moderate Drought," the long term outlook is unable to predict when a change in the current weather pattern will occur. (Our plight is mild compared to Northern Vermont where an "Extreme Drought" is causing crops to fail and wells to run dry.) So now, when we most need it, is not too late to put some water conservation ideas to work in your garden.

Container Gardens: Almost everyone has a potted geranium, window box or other container full of colorful annuals. During hot spells small potted plants may need water at least twice a day. To avoid constant watering into large containers, I prefer containers that hold more than two cubic feet of soil and are at least one foot deep. This limits the amount of exposed soil surface and reduces evaporation. I also avoid porous clay pots. Lastly, use lots of organic soil amendments and mulch the top of container gardens with shredded

bark or leaves to keep the moisture in and the soil cool.

Vegetable or Flower Beds: Every gardener knows that soaker or drip hoses are more efficient tools for watering garden beds. But, no matter what type of watering device you use, water usage rises in times of drought. I tested an unused area of my garden last week and found the soil to be dry to more than 10 inches (about a long spade depth). Areas under trees, while shaded, are even drier due to the competition for water with tree roots.

Avoid frequent, shallow watering in large garden beds. Water will actually run off soil when it is very dry. We are deep watering on cool days, or in the early morning to reduce evaporation into the air. We also use deep spot watering methods for large vegetables, like tomato plants. To spot water dig a hole (or sink a half gallon plastic pot) into the soil near each plant. Fill the hole with water and allow it to diffuse down into the soil around the plant roots where it is most needed.

And keep the weeds at bay. They compete with your garden plants for water as well as other soil nutrients. Added layers of mulch, such as newspaper, will also keep evaporation to a minimum.

Lawns: There is no harm in letting your lawn go dormant in late July and August. It may benefit from the rest and will require less mowing. However if you insist on a green lawn, water deep, mow tall to shade the roots, and write a big check when you get your water bill (unless you are lucky enough to have your own well).

Garden visitors: Remember to put water out for birds, squirrels, chipmunks and butterflies. Even the snakes have been more visible in my garden as they search for a watering hole.

We all know that our water resource is taken for granted in many areas - and treasured in more arid zones. The current drought can teach us some gardening lessons that will help us conserve even when it rains.

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Wilmington date book

Ongoing from July 1: Can and bottle drive sponsored by Strings Attached Parent Support Group. Bring returnables to Wilmington Redemption Center. Call 657-5169 for info.

Sat., July 22: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Band Parents and Friends flea market on the common. Saleable items gratefully accepted; table space available. Call 508-658-7157 or 508-658-4727.

Sat., July 22: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Strings Attached Parent Support Group car wash at Masonic Temple, Rte. 62.

Tues., July 25: 9:30 a.m., Nutrition class at Wil. Senior Center.

Tues., July 25: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., AIM meets in K of C Hall. Public invited.

Sat., Aug. 5: 4 p.m. to midnight at Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington, Ultimate Clambake IV followed by dancing. Call 658-5598.

Sat., Aug. 26: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., third annual Kids' Fun Day at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Call 508-657-5427.

Tewksbury date book

Thurs., 20, 27: 6 p.m., summer track meets at TMHS.

Wednesdays: 7 p.m., bedtime story hour at Patten Pub. Lib. Call the library for information.

Thurs., July 20: 3 p.m., COA meets at Senior Center. All welcome.

Thurs., July 20: 7 p.m. at Patten Pub. Lib. joint meeting of Historical Society and Commission.

Fri., July 21: 11:15 a.m., Tewks. Seniors off on Roma/Merrimack Queen day trip.

Tues., July 25: 10 a.m. Sen. O'Brien at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Tues., July 25: 6 p.m., Republican Town Comm. cookout at 90 Rogers St. Call 657-6178 or 851-3355.

Fri., July 28: 7 p.m., Monthly dance at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Sat., July 29: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tewks. Babysitting Cooperative meets. Call 657-6375 or 858-3641.

Mon., July 31: Seniors' day trip to Rockingham Park.

Tues., Aug. 1: Youth Football and cheerleader (12-14) begins. Call 851-4339.

Sun., Aug. 6: 3 to 5 p.m., auditions for extras and performers (ages 7-12) for Little Theatre Players at United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets.

Mon., Aug. 7: Youth Football cheerleaders (7-11) begin practice. Call 851-4339.

Two stars shine out of town

by Bill Conlon
Tewksbury and Wilmington have no community theaters, so residents of both towns must travel to find the footlights.

Two local residents will appear on stage later this month with the Arlington Friends of the Drama.

Lauren Cochran of Wilmington will be appearing on the Arlington stage in "Is There Life After High School," a musical flashback to the days of pimples, proms, and pals.

Lauren, a manager of marketing and communications for NovaSoft Systems, Inc., played the role of Kate in "Kiss Me Kate," with the Wellesley Players, and as Stella in "Come Back To The Five and 10, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," with the Arlington troupe.

Celia Couture of Tewksbury will direct "Is There Life After High

School" for the AFD, after her stint as director of the sell-out "Grand Hotel" with AFD. Celia is branch business manager for Hewlett-Packard in Burlington and is active in the Eastern Mass. Association of Community Theaters.

Tickets for "Is There Life After High School" are \$12 each, with performances on July 28 and 29 and August 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Friends of the Drama at 22 Academy Street; and on July 30 at 7 p.m. and August 6 at 2 p.m. Ticket proceeds will benefit AFD's renovation project.

The Arlington community theater is supported in part by a grant from the Arlington Arts Council, a local agency of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Call (617) 646-5922 for further information.

Two blood drives next week

The American Red Cross has an important message for all healthy individuals across the state: Please remember to donate blood. The need for blood never stops - someone, somewhere needs blood, and that someone could be your friend or neighbor, the Red Cross reminds.

"Right now we're in a shortage," said Red Cross coordinator Lisa Landon.

Landon said the blood supply traditionally dips in the summer, when people take vacations and schools are out. She said the Red Cross has issued an urgent bulletin warning that Type O (negative and positive) and Type A and B negative blood supplies are at critical levels.

The Red Cross needs your help. They will also be in Tewksbury and then Wilmington later this month.

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks will play host to a dual-community Super Summer Blood Drive on Monday, July 24, from 2-8 p.m.

This is the third annual combined blood drive effort at the Elks and is being sponsored by D'Angelos, Market Basket, Domino's Pizza, McDonald's, the Tewksbury Town Blood Committee, the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, the Knights of Columbus and the Masons in both towns. Boy Scouts have also helped, pasting posters across town.

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All donors, for their approximate one-hour total donation time, will receive buy-one-get-one free certificates for D'Angelos sandwiches, sunglasses, water bottles, Dominoes pizza, and other promotional items. Donors will

also be entered in a raffle for gift certificates to Market Basket supermarkets.

On Thursday, June 27, the Red Cross will cross the border into Wilmington and set up shop at the 4th of July Headquarters. That drive is scheduled from 1-7 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

You may be eligible to donate blood if you are in good health, 18 years of age or older (17 years with a signed American Red Cross Parental/Guardian Consent Form), weigh at least 110 pounds, have no history of hepatitis and have no history of exposure to the AIDS virus. Previous donors are again eligible to give blood on the 56th day following donation.

Your help is needed. The Red Cross wants to ensure this summer that blood is available to all who require it - maybe a newborn, someone undergoing surgery, or a cancer patient.

To register to give blood, call the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025. Walk-ins are accepted on the day of a drive, but those with reservations are taken first.

The Wilmington D.A.R.E. Program will be sponsoring a **Softball Game** between the Wilmington Police and the Eastern All Stars (current & former professional athletes) on **Thursday, Aug. 24th at 7pm in Aprile Memorial Field - Wilmington**. We are also publishing a Yearbook to support the betterment of the organization. The Wilmington D.A.R.E. Program members would like to thank all who participate. Chip Bruce, Committee Chmn

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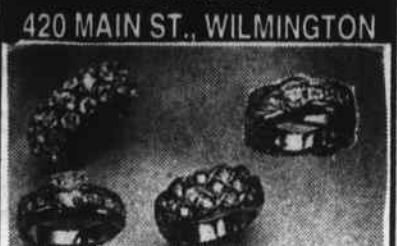
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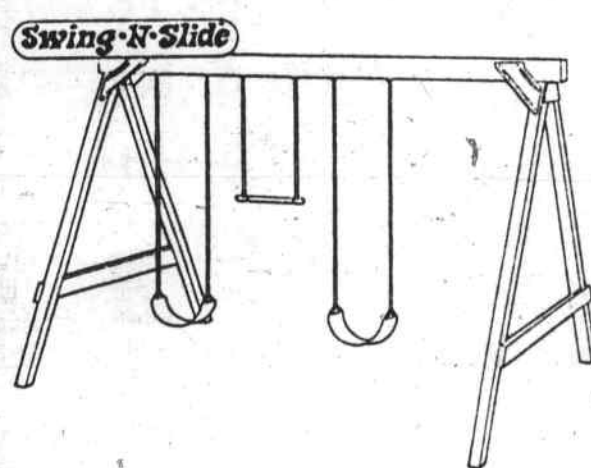
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For those needing pre-entrance testing, testing will be conducted at the School on July 26, 27, 28, 1995 starting at 7:30 AM. Registration is required; fee \$20.

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Miceli backs minimum wage increase

Rep. Miceli and his colleagues in the House have approved a bill which would increase the minimum wage by \$1 per hour. This increase would take place over a period of 15 months in two intervals. Rep. Miceli recognizes that there are over 300,000 Mass. workers who earn minimum wage and of this number 63 percent are women. "How are we to emphasize work over welfare when a family of three is trying to live on \$8,500 per year. This income falls 25 percent below the poverty level, and that is enough incentive for anyone to apply for welfare benefits. For these people, life without health care and child care is a bitter reality, and something needs to be done now,"

said Miceli.

The Legislature has an obligation to provide those at the lower end of the wage spectrum with some necessary relief. "Raising the minimum wage in Mass. will obviously not end poverty. It is, however, a step in the right direction. I along with other members of the House will work to see that not only is there a wage increase, but that there will also be low income tax credits, access to affordable health care, and improved education. I have an unwavering commitment to help the thousands of working families in the Commonwealth who need assistance," concluded Miceli.

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Meghan Ferguson, 11, plays along in cognito with magician Michael Wald as part of the Wilmington Rec. Dept's Tiny Tots program's Family Night in celebration of the groups 20th anniversary (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

- **JT Berry**
(continued from page 1)
- 9. Police station.
- 10. Retail space (commercially developed).
- 11. Recreation.
 - Soccer
 - Baseball
 - Basketball (indoor and out)
 - Tennis
 - Golf driving range (public)
 - Mini or 9-hole golf (public)
 - Batting cages (public)
 - Swimming pool (public)

Allan said the two jail proposals were still being considered by the task force, given the prior interest from the two state agencies and the growing need for prison space across the state.

"But certainly any development will have an impact on Wilmington," she said.

The task force is next scheduled to meet in a public meeting Monday, July 24 at the North Reading Town Hall.

Wilmington senior topics

Art class

The art class is held in the craft room of the senior Center, 15 School Street Monday afternoons beginning at one. If you are looking for an exciting hobby, you can find it in this class. You don't have to be artistically talented to sketch or paint a picture. All you have to do is put what you want to sketch in your mind, then put it on paper as you see it. Many students like to learn by sketching from another picture. Whatever way you would like to learn, George Webster, is a very good teacher.

He is extremely talented with a tremendous amount of patience. He is there to help you learn, giving his knowledge free of charge. Once you learn to sketch or paint, you will

enjoy it immensely. I can tell you this type of hobby can be very addictive, stealing all that spare time you do not know what to do with. But, you'll love it. Try it next Monday.

Nutrition class

The next nutrition class will be held in the craft room Tuesday, July 25, with weigh-ins starting at 9:30 a.m. and the class at 10. Jean Webster, volunteer instructor of this class has said Mineral Profiles in our diets will be the topic covered in this class. What they are, are they good or bad for us. Other subjects will also be discussed, such as fats, the good and bad fats, sugar and sugar substitutes, weight and exercise, how do they effect our health. At every class one or more of the students bring in a healthy recipe to taste. This is another excellent class due to a volunteer nurse, it is free to be enjoyed twice a month by all Wilmington senior citizens. The class is open to both men and women. Any senior who has had a doctor prescribe a healthy diet should try this class.

Also on Tuesday morning, July 25, nurse Ann will be giving cholesterol screenings starting at 10 in the nurse's room. If you have not had your cholesterol checked in sometime, this is a good time to do it. It takes only a few minutes. If Ann finds the cholesterol level high, she will suggest that you see your doctor. In most cases the doctor will prescribe a fat free diet, to prevent your arteries from building up with plaque or fat hardening in your arteries. That is where the nutrition class can help. Call the center so that

we can let Ann know how many tests she will be giving.

July social

Thanks to all the seniors who worked so hard last Wednesday at the July therapeutic social; the kitchen workers, Frances Calandrello, Mary Hanson, Margaret Keady, Grace Kirkland, Anna Linehan, Kate Schweda, June Thuillier who kept everything going smoothly, not only serving those having trouble walking, took care of the tickets, washed all the pots, silverware and tables, leaving the kitchen spotless, but also boxed over 50 meals for shut-in seniors. A special thanks to Dot Phillips for her wonderful piano arrangement of songs we all love to sing and Henry Latta for taking time out for his busy day to film the social for us. All who attended enjoyed a delicious luncheon in the company of their fellow seniors as they sang together for the rest of the afternoon, putting their troubles behind them for a few hours.

All of the classes are getting ready for the Christmas Fair that will be held December 9. Tables at the fair will have the names of the classes over them. Any senior who can come in at any time when the classes are going on and help make an article for the table. Don't forget when you go shopping and see a nice article on sale, a toy, clothing, household articles etc, you may want to buy it to be placed on the Christmas gift table that will have all new gifts on it. We have our

chance books ready. The books have 10 prizes, all money. If you win a prize you can buy what you want.

All of the programs and classes are free to all seniors all year. We hope all participants in these programs will buy a book or two to help us pay for supplies and equipment to continue the classes and programs. The books are only \$5 each. If we all help through the chances and articles for the table, we will meet our goal.

Edie Cunningham

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This All-Star brought his big bat from New Jersey

by James Pote
While pitching for the Major League Yankees in one of his Little League games in Wilmington during this past season, Steve Brown caught a line drive off his left shoulder. Bill Wallace, Brown's coach, thought he had to take his star hurler to the hospital, because the injury looked that serious - but he didn't, because Steve wouldn't allow him too.

Steve was then removed from the hill, but remained in the line-up. When his next time at bat came around, the 12-year-old begged and pleaded with his coach to let him bat. Wallace said he could bat on two conditions: first, to get his parents' permission to keep playing, and second, when he got up, to the plate he had to bunt. Steve kept only one of the two conditions, the first one - and then he singled to left field, instead of bunting.

Maybe Steve is starting to fill the void that has been "missing" from baseball the past few years - that is, having a love of the game, having a desire to want to play the game and being such a competitor at a young age. And most important, having fun at something that he is good at.

"I love playing baseball - it's so much fun. Just the thrill of playing the game is what makes it fun. I like it because you get to use your head a lot," said Brown, who was named to the Major League All-Star team after spending only half the year in that division of play.

"I have never coached a kid who is a bigger competitor than Steve is, said Wallace. He loves the game, and boy, can he hit."

A week before last Christmas, Steve and his family moved to Wilmington from Marlton, South

New Jersey. Steve admitted that he misses his friends from his old neighborhood and the adjustment was very tough, but he likes what he sees thus far in Wilmington.

"I miss my friends, but I really like it here. I like meeting the different people and I like seeing a different part of the country," said Brown, who also plays football and basketball.

And what's the biggest difference between playing ball in his old town and his new town?

"The kids here are a lot bigger," he emphasized.

Brown's baseball debut in Wilmington started off with a stint in the minor leagues for the Indians. He was put in the minors because he didn't attend the tryouts last September because he was living in New Jersey. After overpowering that league, Steve was promoted to the Major League Yankees under Wallace.

There, he continued to apply the lightning that was needed from his aluminum bat to earn him a spot on the All-Star team - and the thunder has struck for his first three games in the All-Star tournament, where he has compiled a .500 batting average.

In the first game, against Wakefield, Steve batted second as the starting left fielder and went three for four, which included an RBI squeeze bunt play in extra innings that put the icing on the cake for the 4-0 win.

In the second game, against Arlington Nationals, Steve was moved up the lead-off spot, where he started the game off with a single. He did get caught stealing and his team did lose, but both of

them rebounded for a win last Saturday, to keep the team alive in the double elimination tournament. Steve continued the hot trend at the plate with a 1-3 performance.

With all of the adjustments Steve had to make over the past eight months, new home, new friends,

new school, etc. - there are two things that he doesn't need to adjust: his eye-appealing left handed splendid swing and his love for the game.

Those two alone are worthwhile of watching this all-star perform.

Senior All-Stars Are District 13 Champions

Wilmington's 14-15 year old Senior All-Stars landed the District 13 Championship with a 15-0 victory over Assabet Valley Monday night at Wilmington High School.

Wilmington pitcher Scott Swiezynski threw a five-inning, complete game shutout, allowing just three hits and two walks, while striking out five Assabet batters in a game cut short by darkness. Meanwhile, Wilmington's offense was on fire - scoring 15 runs on 16 hits. Leading the way were Dan Sweet who was 3 for 4 with 5 RBI, catcher Joe Grasso who had 3 hits and scored 4 runs, and left fielder P.J. Heffernan who was 3 for 4 and scored 3 runs. Vinnie DiMauro and Matt Roux added 2 hits apiece, while shots from Dennis Ingram, Jim O'Donnell, and Scott Swiezynski capped the offensive attack.

Behind Swiezynski's fine pitching performance was an equally outstanding defense led by first baseman Dave DeAmato, shortstop Peter Grasso, and Ralph Sirignano at third.

"This was a must win for us," said manager Dana Sweet. "It was

the third game of a double elimination series with Assabet Valley - we won the first game, but we let game number two slip away from us, and we went out early tonight with that thought in mind."

Wilmington played the first two games at Assabet's home field at Maynard High School. On Thursday, July 13, Wilmington took the first game of the series (8-2) behind an exceptional pitching effort by Swiezynski and the batting heroics of Jim O'Donnell who went 3 for 4, and Vinnie DiMauro who had 2 RBI. An outstanding play at the plate by catcher Sean McNabb shut down Assabet's attempt to rally in the fourth inning.

The second match up, on Sunday afternoon, saw Wilmington leading through most of the game only to see Assabet tie in the sixth and win (7-6) in the bottom of the seventh. Wilmington managed to out-hit their opponents but stranded eight men on base in the losing effort. Heffernan and Sweet both went 2 for 4.

Wilmington is scheduled to advance to Sectional play on Monday, July 24, in Rockland.

Under 15 team eliminated

by James Pote
The Wilmington 15 and under girls all-star softball team, exited stage left in tournament play, this past weekend with a 8-7 loss, to Wakefield. That was their second defeat in as many games.

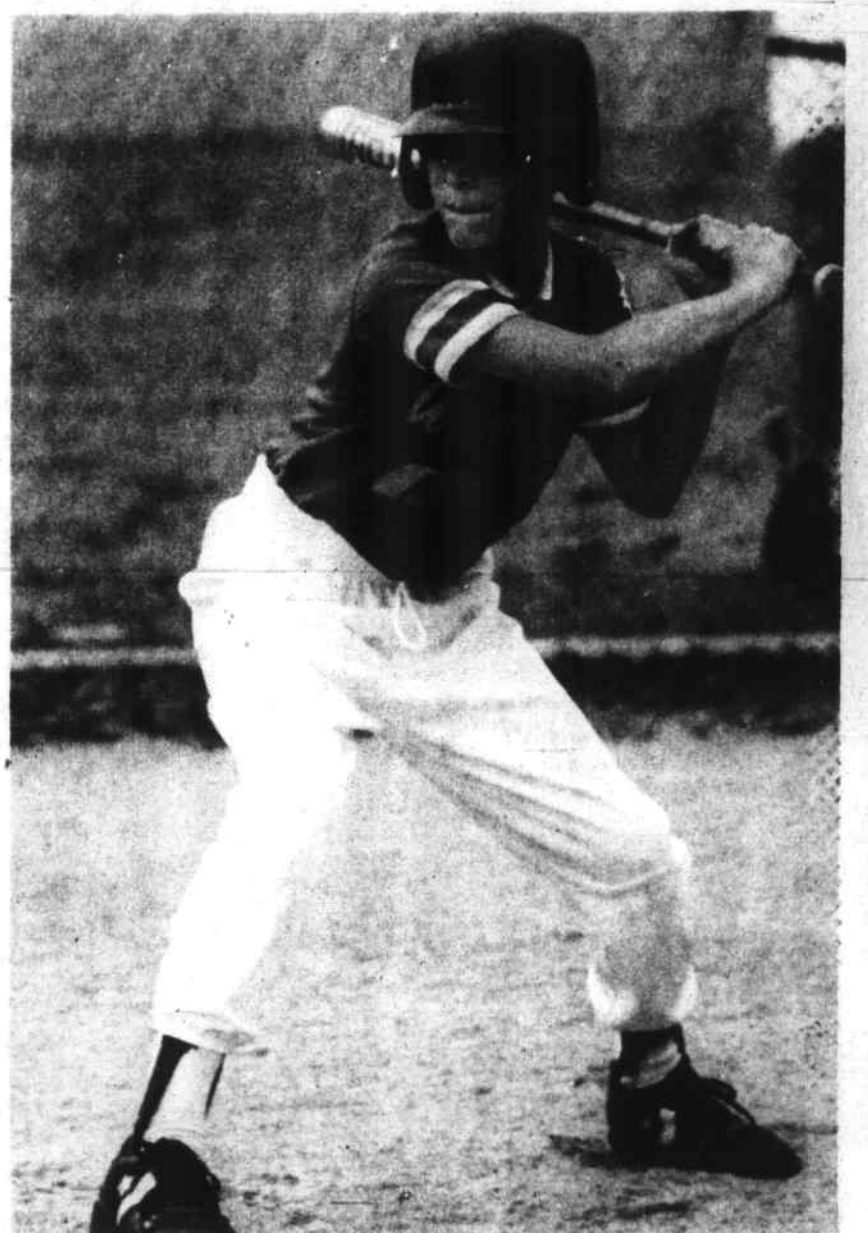
Once again the team played very well, but just like the first game against Stoneham, they shot themselves in the foot with mistakes and errors. But, those things happen and this team has a lot of talent which could help out the varsity program in the next few years.

"I guess it just wasn't meant to be," said head coach Jay Neale.

"We were playing really well, and

then we started to beat ourselves again," Neale continued.

Playing well though the two games were Melissa Mather, Jackie Eldridge, Karen MacArthur, Kristin Thomas, Leanne Bento and Janeen Neale.



Steve Brown, continues to be impressive with his bat for the Major League All-Star team.

Mather clubs three dingers in tourney

by James Pote
Melissa Mather, who just recently completed her freshman season for the WHS varsity softball team, belted three homeruns and drove in eight teammates as one of five Wilmington natives on the Dracut Speed Summer Softball team, who qualified for Regional play this upcoming weekend at Rochester, New Hampshire.

The Dracut Speed team is coached by Kerri and Christi Lyman, daughters of WHS varsity softball coach Paul Lyman, who both had excellent careers at Bishop Fenwick. Other than Mather, Shannon and Devon Lyman also

play on the team, as does Karen MacArthur and Janeen Neale.

The team entered a 23 team tournament this past weekend and they came in third place, behind the pitching of Shannon Lyman and Janeen Neale and the hitting of Mather. Neale was a relief pitcher and she came in and closed two games, while MacArthur also hit pretty well with four hits throughout the tournament.

After losing their first game of the double elimination tournament, Dracut Speed went on to win five in a row which included wins over teams from NorthBridge, Worcester, Wareham, Lowell and Westport.



Scott Swiezynski continued the family trend of impressive pitching when he threw five shutout innings to give the Wilmington Senior All-Stars the District 13 championship. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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13 year olds eliminated on Monday; under ten softball takes two

All-Stars Stoneham 5 Wilmington 3
The 13-year-old All-Stars dropped a tough 5-3 decision in the opening game of District 13 qualifying round.
Brian Binkowski pitched six and 2/3 innings of relief striking out six and giving up five hits in the 100 degree heat.
Wilmington managed just five singles by Scott Aldrich, Brian Binkowski, Eric Banda, Sean Quigley and Mike Carr. Mike Carlson played fine defense at second base.

Wilmington 7 Assabet Valley 1
The 13-year-old All-Stars bounced back with a convincing 7-1 win over Assabet Valley. Pat Heffernan allowed only three hits while walking none and striking six in a six inning stellar performance. Tom Southmayd received a two out walk in the bottom of the first, stole second and came around to score as the ball rolled into center field with a hard head-first slide at home plate.
The Wilmington bats came alive paced by Steve Perry with a single and triple; Mike Carr, triple, Derek Mazza two singles, Pat Heffernan two singles.
Meanwhile, defensively, Derek Mazza was sensational at third base robbing Assbet Valley of atleast

four hits. Tom Southmayd pitched the final inning for Wilmington.

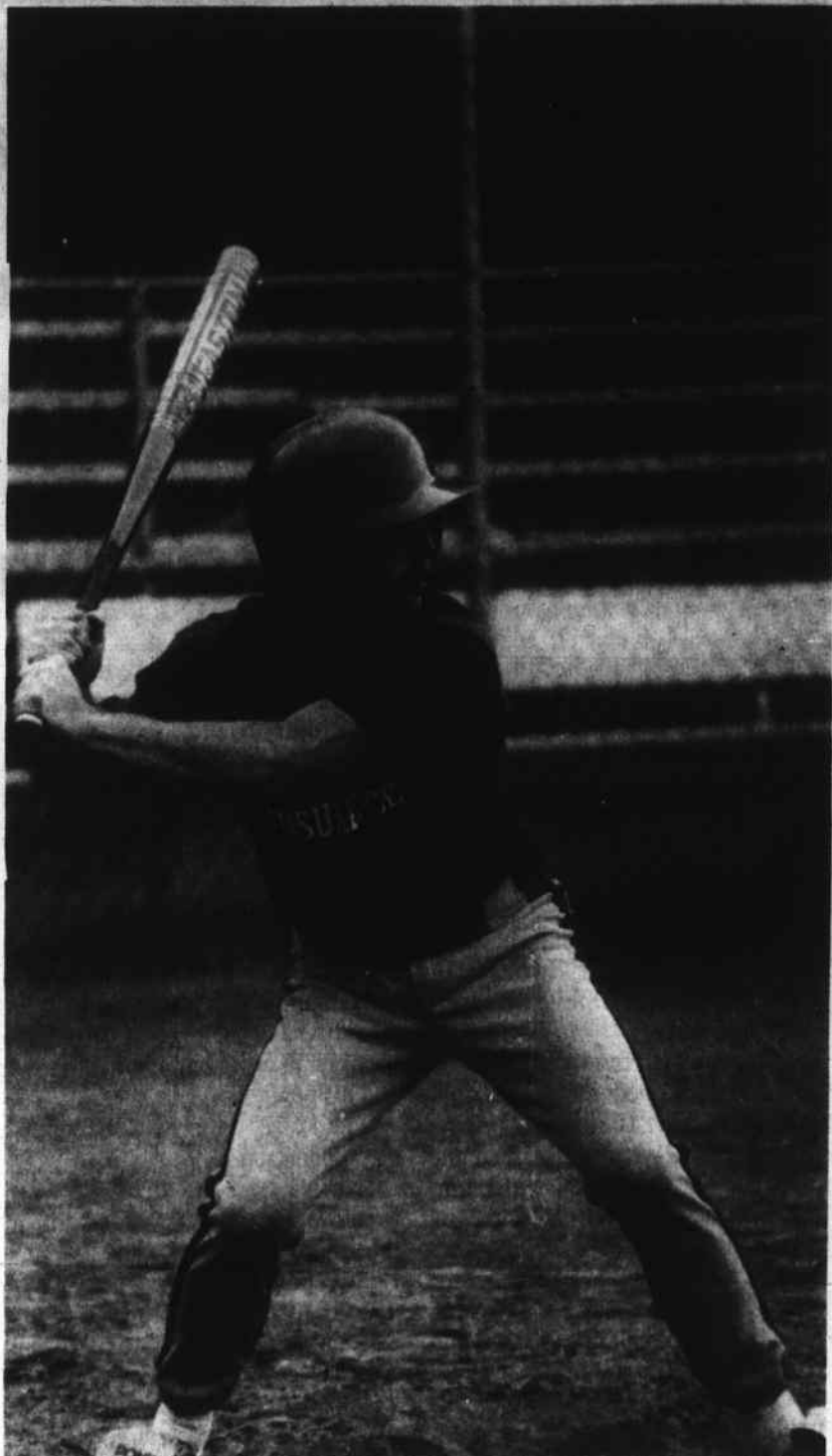
Girls softball Wednesday, July 12
The Wilmington 12 and under girls All-Star softball team lost to a tough Wakefield team in the first game of the double elimination, District Tournament, 20-3. Wilmington just could not get on track as their bats were silent against some very good pitching by Erin Eldridge.
Defensively, Julie Cronin made a nice grab in center field as did Krista Wolfe in left. The girls, hoping to shake this one off, are looking forward to their next opponent, Stoneham.

Thursday, July 13
The 12 and under girls All-Star softball team came roaring back against Stoneham in a well played game that Wilmington won by a score of 11-7.
Michelle Lemos pitched a complete game that saw some nifty fielding plays turned in by Colleen Cahill, Candace Sousa and Kristen Kacamburas.
The offense was led by Kristen Wolfe (double) Colleen Cahill (two hits, two runs scored) and Erika Persson who had a home run, single and scored three times. Aime Coutu also had an rbi single.

The team now moves on to face the Woburn (American) team on Friday in Woburn.

Friday, July 14
Wilmington's 12 and under girls All-Stars won again by a score of 14-5 over Woburn (American).
Erika Persson earned the complete game victory and stellar defense by shortstop Candace Sousa and Kelly Gillis in left field, held Woburn at bay.
The Wilmington bats were led by Colleen Cahill (three hits), Kristen Kacamburas (two hits) and Kristen O'Toole (double). Meredith McKenna and Kim Gillespie also chipped in with one hit each.
Sunday, July 16
The girls 12 and under All-Stars were eliminated from tournament

play, as they lost their second game against Wakefield 11-7 in their first home in four tries.
The girls gave a valiant effort, however came up just a little short in a game that was closer than the score indicates. Colleen Cahill collected three more hits and Krista Wolfe added two more as Wilmington turned in a very respectable performance.
Meredith McKenna and Krista Persson made some fine fielding plays in the outfield as did Lisa Dineen at third base.
The girls, having played some excellent softball during the tournament, proudly represented Wilmington and are to be congratulated for their outstanding efforts.



Kevin Brander has all of the proper concentration in his at bat in Wilmington Adult Softball action of this past week. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Northeast Development once again shows power

Open Modified Division Millbrook Day School 9 3 Sons Contracting 5
Millbrook has turned its season around very quickly as they won their second game of the season behind the stellar pitching of newly acquired George Pratt, by a score of 9-5.

Lou Cimaglia, Joe Catazano and George Pratt paced the victors offense with two hits each. Those three helped out in the five run first inning which sealed the game for Millbrook.
Artie Bibeau and Chris Hinxman both had two hits each in the losing effort.

Pizza Mia/Roger's Radiator 9 Leavitt/Miceli 4
PM-RR continued its hot winning streak with a 9-4 win over L-M. Billy Sinopoli once again was the winning pitcher and he was helped out with the bat by teammates Bob Aprile and Mike Herra who combined to go 4-7 including two doubles.

Pizza Mia/Roger's Radiator 6 Millbrook Day School 5
PM-RR barely squeezed by the rejuvenated Millbrook squad, who came back after trailing 6-2 to make it a very interesting game.
Billy Sinopoli was the winning pitcher and he was supplied by two round trippers by Bobby Beals. John Nolan also had two hits.

As for the losing squad, who couldn't get much together for their pitcher George Pratt, who pitched a great game, Tom Killilea and Pratt himself led with a three run triple and two hits, respectively.

Open/Co-Ed Slow Pitch Northeast Development 14 North Wilmington Shell 13
Down by five runs in their last at bat, NE Development scored six runs to defeat NW Shell for the third time this year.

With the winning run on second, yours truly in his real first game of the year, singled home the winning run for his second hit of the game.
However, the highlight of the game was the three bombs that were blasted in four batters in one inning

by Tom Ducey, Dick Hersom and Joe Viera.

Ducey, Viera, Mike Mercuri, John O'Reilly, Dave Murray and Jamie Pote (yours truly) were a combined 13-18 which included 11 rbi's.

As for the losing squad, Marc Gullucci was 3-3 which included a four bagger, a triple and a double. Tim and Tom Moran both were 2-2 and Jay Barrett was 3-4.

Norm's 14 Townsend Welding 13
With one of the best catches at Aprile Field in some time, John Cushing led Norm's with a 14-13 win, which included robbing a home run and going 3-4 with a home run and five rbi's at the plate.

Dave Deming, Steve Scanlon, Chip Bruce and Norm Keough were a combined 10-13 with 8 rbi's - and that's not including Cushing's numbers.

As for TW, their offense was led by the first female ever to hit an inside the park home run in Wilmington Slow Pitch history in Jenn Murray. Pete Sban, Carl Townsend, Chuck Stokes and Lou Cimaglia also chipped in with a combined 12-15 with 9 rbi's.
Robarge Landscaping 17 Robarge's 11
In a game that should be in the record books for the most relatives to ever play with and against each other in one softball game, Robarge Landscaping were the victors in this game, 17-11.

Tim Fay and Keith Dinnette led the offense for the winners, as the former was 3-3 and the latter rounded the bases with a blast.

Dennis Robarge and Eric Cushing were both 2-3 in the losing effort.

Over 35 League Shea's Concrete 13 Stelio's 2

Once again Shea's Concrete took another step from the ever cellar to stardom as they defeated the struggling Stelio's squad, 13-2.

Jerry Deraian and Mike Hardimon paced the offense with a blast each. Mike Griffen was 2-3 in the losing cause.

Charles Auto Body 15 Uptown Deli 9

Charles scored six runs in the last inning and get rid of the tie and add another win to their column. Kevin French had a monstrous night with the bat going 3-5, with an inside the

park homerun and four rbi's. Mark Peters and Jimmy Hatchey were both 2-3 also.
Bobby Hogg was 2-4 in the losing effort.

WHS Football notes

The Wilmington High School Football program would like to thank the many people and companies, who were involved in their very successful second annual Wildcat Football Golf Tournament held at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

First they would like to thank President Suburu for donating a car for the entire weekend of the tournament. Also, they would like to thank all of the companies who donated money for the tournament and also all of the golfers who participated.

The program hopes everyone will return for next year.

WHS Football Parents Meeting
Their will be a parents meeting for all of the Wilmington High School football players on

Wednesday, July 26th at WHS Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Aylward, Schena Resign

by James Pote
Wilmington High School varsity football program will now be searching for two new coaches as Offensive Co-ordinator Rob Aylward and Offensive Line coach Bob Schena, both resigned from their coaching duties because of new scheduling in their current jobs.

It has been rumored that Aylward left WHS to join his brother Brian and his father Bob at TMHS, but as of right now that rumor is untrue. His father Bob was just named for his second stint as head coach replacing Joe DelGrosso. His brother, Brian has been an football and wrestling assistant for several years.



Tommy Southmayd takes a stride into a pitch during Monday night's 7-5 loss to Stoneham which eliminated the 13 year old All-Stars. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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Outdoors column

Why do fish listen to the Red Sox?

by Bill Conlon

Is there some connection between the Boston Red Sox and largemouth bass? No, I won't pose the possible "both-have-big-mouths" tie-in only because it's too obvious.

On nights when the Red Sox are losing, it seems I can't catch a cold, let alone a cruising bucketmouth in the shallows. Floating plugs, frogs, minnow imitations, rubber worms, jigs -- none of my favorite weapons draws the least bit of notice. None. All quiet on the pond.

But when the Olde Towne Team is smacking them over the Green Monster, the bass hit like they've missed their last six meals. It makes no difference what I throw to them, they want it, NOW. I have to keep a billy club handy to bat the bass off the side of the boat.

During the summer, I don't even bother putting the boat on the pond until sunset. A scorcher of a day drives the bass deep, or else they lay under the lily pads without the least urge to move. They often like to hide below the thermocline to get out of the heat, in the drinking-cold water of the darkest depths, where they can be tricky to tease up.

But after dark ... ah! Then the fun begins! Big bass come up to the top after the surface cools down, to prowling the shallows for minnows, frogs, bugs, mice -- anything they can catch. Sometimes. And that's when I'm out there as well, fishing in the dark and listening to the Sox on a transistor radio or Walkman. I suppose I should go *au naturel* and rely on the frogs and owls for my night music, but I like listening to the Sox with one ear.

If there's a great play, I'll listen to the recap. Otherwise, the game is just a pleasant buzz in my ear while I'm teasing the bass into blowing up my rubber frog.

And the Red Sox timing couldn't be better. I slide the boat out of the truck at just about the same time as the starting pitch of a Fenway night game, and then stay out until the game is over, usually around 10:30. West Coast games are even better, with a 10 p.m. starting time, unless I've got a morning appointment.

Then I'll stay out past midnight, me and the Sox and the bass and the mosquitoes, playing at our separate games.

Some anglers claim the best time for bass is pre-dawn, when the top of the pond is cooled to its lowest point of the day. I'm not much of a morning type, I'm afraid, but I will confess to a few amusing moments in the morning mist. Fishing can be outrageous early in the morning, with the fish on or near the top until the sun hits the water directly, then they take a powder for the heat of the day. Still, I like my nights.

But for some reason known only to God, the bass never seem to bite when the Sox are losing. Full moon or new moon, approaching storm or crystal skies, it doesn't matter.

The bass must be tuned in to the game, same as I am.

Even if the Sox take an early lead in the game, the bass aren't fooled. They remain close-mouthed if the Sox are hopeless, as they so often are this time of year. The final tally is all that matters, and the bass seem to know what it's going to be.

If the bass are hitting like crazy, even if the Sox are trailing badly, I know the game's in the bag. Tim Wakefield will baffle them with his knuckler, Lee Tinsley will make an outrageous catch in the outfield and Mike MacFarlane will gun down a runner at second in a crucial play to end the top of the ninth.

No matter how far behind the Sox are in the bottom of the ninth, if the bass are biting it's a done deal. Mo

will crush one to clear the bases and win the game -- take it to the bank.

— Tackle Box —

The state has lowered the legal size limit on stripers. The Fisheries and Wildlife board voted to drop the legal size for "keeper" bass to 34 inches from 36, to take effect immediately. Efforts to restore the striped population, after decades of market fishing, have worked, with hosts of schoolies now prowling the Merrimack and other rivers.

The Board also established a few new license categories. From now on, hunters ages 15-17 will have a license of their own, but cheaper than an adult hunting license. The

board also voted to eliminate the 7-day non-resident license in favor of a 3-day license for residents and non-residents alike. The "resident alien" license was also eliminated, and so was the non-resident trapper license, which will now be issued as a special permit only. And finally, the archery - primitive weapons stamp was split into two categories, so you'll need one or the other or

both. All license changes will take place next year.

Applications are available for the 1995 Quabbin deer hunt. Hunters must apply in pairs, to reduce the vehicle traffic, and pay a \$5 application fee. Send applications to the Quabbin Visitor Center, P.O. Box 628, Belchertown, MA, 01007, and an entry deadline of August 15.

Karate championships

Saturday, Aug. 12, the 13th annual Boston Summer Open Karate Championships will be held at the Revere High School Field House. Top blackbelts from all over the U.S.A. and Canada, as well as children of all ages, will be competing for their respective

division titles, and over \$7,500.00 in cash and prizes.

Eliminations: 9 a.m.

Tickets: \$10 adults; \$5 children under 12.

For more information contact Doreen Cogliandro, Revere Karate Academy, 344 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151; 617-289-9535.

Traditional activities continue for summer

Summer is here and the Wilmington Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program is in full effect!

Under the direction of Staff Supervisor, Ellen Grindler, this year's leaders (Amy Hermann, Matthew Callandrello, Paul Bruno and Dorothy McCarthy) have been keeping up traditional activities and implementing new ones.

On Thursday, playgrounders enjoyed new age scavenger hunt that had them scouring about the playground looking for not only objects, but people. The big winners of the hunt were Katie Sullivan who earned 240 points, Stacey Kendall and Pat McDonough who both gained 242 points, and Pat Cushing who earned a huge 245 points!

On Friday, playgrounders walked to Tootsie's Kitchen for a delicious summer treat. The ice creams.

Volunteers of the Week, Kristen Bruno and Marlene O'Rourke impressed the leaders by constantly offering their assistance and ideas.

Upcoming events include Michael Wald's Magic Show, tie-dye t-shirt day, playground beach day, police

shakes, and floats were huge, but the smiles were even bigger!

Children enjoyed everything from super big bagels to enormous bubble gum ice cream cones. An emphatic "Thanks!" goes out to Tootsie's Kitchen for providing such courteous and efficient service for such a large number of children.

All of last week's fun would not have been possible without help from playgrounders and volunteers. Special thanks to out to Devon Surian and Courtney Boudreau, Playgrounders of the Week, who worked hard to keep the playground clean.

beach day, sundae day, Halloween day and many field trips (Canobie Lake, Chuckie Cheese, Crane's Beach, Water Country, Billerica Flick and Bowling). Playground runs weekdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. until August 16.

Spaces are still available for children in grades 1-6. Cost is \$35 for the first child; \$20 for the second; while other children in the family can register free.

Salem State Hockey school

The 13th annual Viking Hockey School will be held August 7-11, August 14-18 day, evening, overnight camp available; and August 21-25, day camp only, at Salem State College.

There are openings available in each session. Ages range from beginner through high school. For more information, contact Bill O'Neill at 508-741-6575 or 741-6570.

First week a success

by Dorothy McCarthy

The first full week of Wilmington's Summer Playground program was amazing! At the beginning of the week, the playgrounders had a great time playing mini golf, riding go-carts, using the wiffle ball batting cages and playing arcade games.

The annual hot shot basketball competition was also a big hit. The first place winners from the various age categories were: Daniel Reed, Lauren Rappoli, Stephen Gravillese, Lindsay Bruno and Chris Censullo.

Coming-in as close seconds were Matt Jeannette, Derek Cortois, Keith Frongillo, Matt Boland, Jim Jordan, and Scott Aldrich. Last, but not least, were the third place winners, Brian Frongillo, Joey Downs, David Rappoli, Matt Collins and Julie Yentile.

Another exciting event was the Stopwatch Olympics. Children

formed teams to perform crazy activities while trying to beat the clock. The "Loyolas" won a whopping six events include: Shoelace tying (1:51); singing (:55); fly, math and destroy (:55); writing for time (1:13); callisthenics by the clock (:30); and raisin tossing (:09).

The dash art event was won by the Fighting Irish in eight seconds! The "Red Dog" team won the backwriting event by a landslide by completing the event in 2:45!

Stephen Brown and Chris Censullo, Volunteers of the Week, were absolutely fabulous! They helped run informal games and they encouraged and supported the children in all of their endeavors.

Playgrounders of the Week Lauren Cushing and Brian O'Rourke were very helpful. They assisted leaders in keeping the playground clean and safe.



Rick Fennel stares into his glove to make sure the ball is there while he was pitching for the Tewksbury Senior American All-Star team. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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Giants and Orioles slug out championship

Tewksbury's girls softball fans were treated to a great kickoff of their Fourth of July weekend with an exciting championship playoff series between the Giants and the Orioles.

The Orioles, second place finishers in the Eastern Division of the girls 12 and under league, drew a bye in the first round, and made it to the finals by eliminating the hard hitting Padres in the quarter finals, and the defensive minded, first place Western Division Dodgers in the semifinals.

The Giants who finished first in the East also drew a bye in the first round, and then defeated the West's second place White Sox to set up the all East finals.

The first game of the best of three championship series was an extremely well played pitcher's duel between Katy Booth of the Orioles and Jennifer Carlino.

Both teams played flawless defense, and each unit threw out two opponents at the plate. Katy Booth yielded only one hit, while striking out 14. Her stamina, and defense was tested repeatedly, as she walked the bases full four times, during the 1-0 Oriole win.

Shannon Bancroft saved the shutout once with a sparkling stab of a line drive with the sacks full, and Lisa White's relay throw to Katy Booth at the plate cut down another Giant threat.

Amanda Andella, Tracy Steele, Holly Eringis, and Nicole Vasconcellos sparked defensively for the Orioles.

Kim Carlino was equally impressive on the hill for the Giants, yielding only two hits while striking out 12, and exhibiting superb control. Shortstop Lauren Welsh repeatedly resembled Cal Ripken the few times the Orioles were able to catch up to Carlino's fast ball.

The Giants were unable to take advantage of Booth's control problems during the entire game. Their best chance was the last inning, when Booth walked the bases full with one out, but recovered her composure in time to fan the last two hitters.

The next night's second game of the championship series saw the

same two pitchers give their all for their clubs in a see-saw tilt where the lead changed hands each inning. The Orioles came out on top 7-6, in a real squeaker. The margin of victory was a two out bases loaded triple by Tracy Steele in the sixth inning, that brought the birds back from a 6-3 deficit.

Both Jen Carlino and Katy Booth started strong and faded in the middle innings. After walking the bases full in the third, Katy Booth given an inning to regain her composure while Lisa White held off the Giants after they had taken

their 6-3 lead.

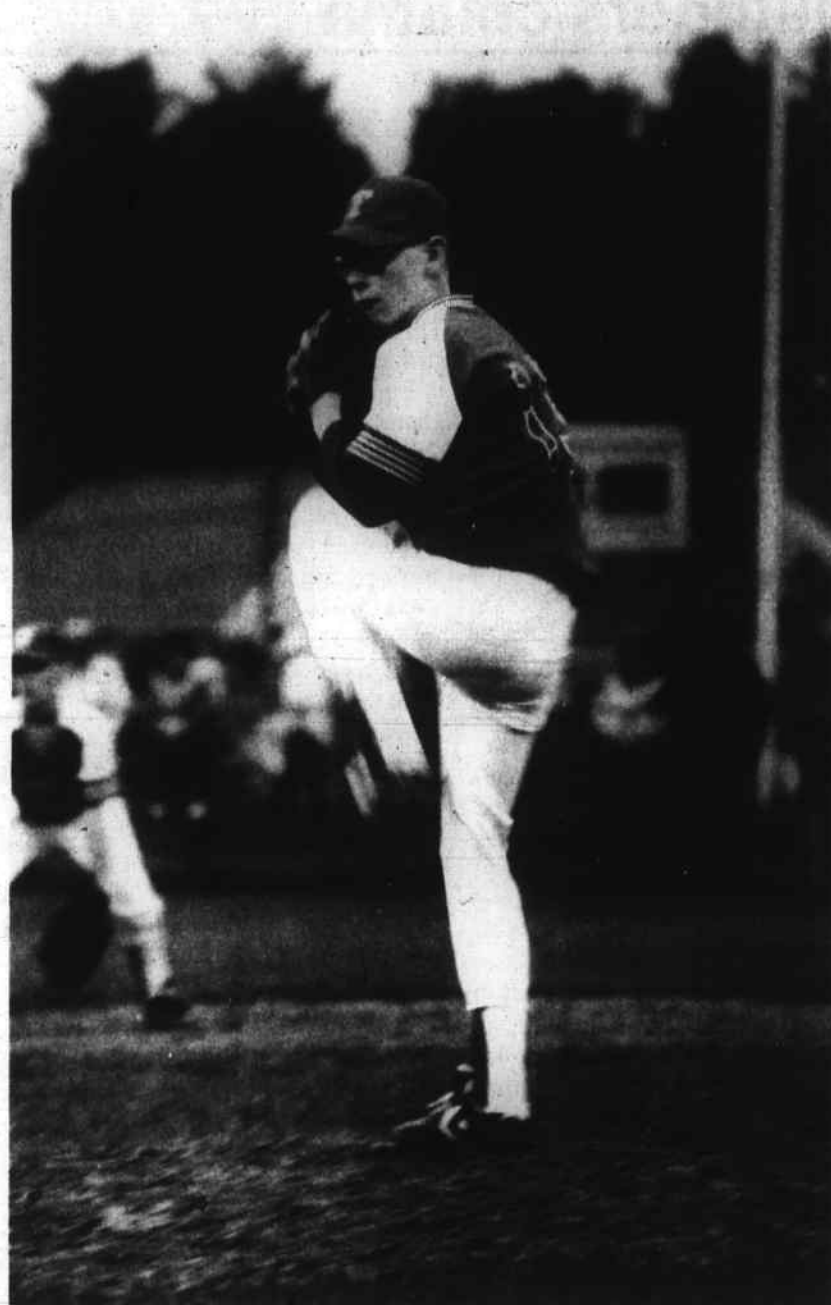
Booth returned to pitch the fifth and sixth innings for the Orioles. She ended the Giants hope of

evening the series in the sixth with a fielding gem on a one out, bases loaded grab of a popped bunt, and doubled the runner off first base to end the game.

Batting heroes for the Orioles were Tracy Steele, Jackie Kinsman, Lisa White and Shannon Bancroft. Defensive gems were turned in by Lindsay Brian, Michelle Cormier, Sharon Carboneau and Amanda Andella.

Jen Carlino, Lauren Welsh, Allison Cella and all of the Giants played their hearts out, came back several times from behind, and were one hit away from winning both of their championship games.

As one of the ASA umpires said at the conclusion of the series, "this was some of the most exciting softball that I have ever seen." Congratulations to the Orioles, and Giants, and thank you for a great series!



Mark Digiammerino has the proper wind-up in the dual of the eleven year old Tewksbury baseball teams held Monday night. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Colts get by TD Waffle, 14-13

Tewksbury Girls Softball League Senior League

Winning Team: Colts 14

Pitchers: Kim Anderson

Home runs:

Defensive players:

Offensive players:

Team: TD Waffle, 13

Pitchers: Kerry Lane, Kristy Maio

Home runs:

Defensive players: Michelle DeFelice, Erica LaBella, Cathy Evans.

Offensive players: Sue Pica, Kerry Lane.

Team: Rockingham Silk Scr.-10

Pitchers: Jamieson Hagan

Home runs:

Defensive players: Nicole Fleury, Jamieson Hagan, Lisa Hagan

Offensive players: Ann Lane, Alina Warren, Lisa Paglia.

Team: Royals 10

Pitchers:

Home runs:

Defensive players:

Offensive players:

Team: Rockingham Silk Screen

Pitchers: Jamieson Hagan

Home runs: Kristin Cronin

Defensive players: Katie Feniera, Jill Bielecki, Alaina Warren.

Offensive players: Kristin Cronin, Ann Lane, Nicole Fleury.

Team: Cardinals 15

Pitchers: Colleen Flynn

Home runs: Jennifer Bemis, Valerie Bemis.

Defensive players: Melanie Driscoll, Alycia Bramanti.

Offensive players: Kelly Bertwell, Susan Perkins.

Winning Team: Red Sox

Pitchers: Erin Dineen, 13 k's

Home runs:

Defensive players: Karie Artripate, Amice Stronach.

Offensive players: Sarah Prifte

Team: Rockingham Silk Screen

Pitchers: Jamieson Hagan

Home runs:

Defensive players: Kristin Cronin, Ann Lane, Lisa Nolan.

Offensive players: Jamieson Hagan, Alaina Warren, Katie Ferreira.

Winning Team: TD Waffle 16

Pitchers: Rene Roux, Kerry Lane

Home runs:

Defensive players: Courtney Winston, Erica LaBella, Erica Rodrigues.

Offensive players: Devin Walsh, Susan Pier, Rene Roux.

Team: Red Sox

Pitchers: Melissa Hall, Christine Chasson

Home runs:

Defensive players: Sarah Prafti, Katie Archiprete, Melissa MacKay.

Offensive players: Theresa Bradley, Erin Vieira.

Winning Team: TD Waffle, 18

Pitchers: Rene Roux, Kerry Lane

Home runs:

Defensive players: Alison Kinnon, Cathy Ervine, Devin Walsh.

Offensive players: Kristy Maida, Rene Roux, Nicole Cote.

Team: Royals, 9

Pitchers:

Home runs: Lauren Bibb, grand slam.

Defensive players:

Offensive players:

Winning team: Armor Dec.

Lock

Pitchers: Nicole Morandi, Jen Kelliher

Home runs: Kathie Morris, Nikki Venuti.

Defensive players: Melissa Haddock, Nikki Venuti.

Offensive players: Lisa Alessandro, Nikki Venuti.

Team: Rockingham Silk Screen

Pitchers: Nicole Fleury

Home runs:

Defensive players: Kristin Cronin, Jen Fabiano.

Offensive players: Alaina Wooten, Jill Biceki, Lindsay Maxwell.

Winning team: Rockingham Silk Screen, 18

Pitchers: Jamieson Hager

Home runs: Kristin Cronin

Defensive players: Jamieson Hager, Kristin Cronin, Katie Ferena.

Offensive players: Jill Bielecki, Jen Fabiano, Lisa Parcella.

Team: Sullivan, Bille CPAs

Pitchers: Kristie Glover, Kerry Ford.

Home runs: Kristi Glover, Jami Lightfoot.

Defensive layers: Christine Burns played well behind the plate.

Offensive players: Kristi Glover had three hits including a home run; Jami Lightfoot also homered, Suzie Scott scored four runs and Lindsey Lascelles scored three times.

CSK Welding 10 Orioles 9

Team: Dr. Steve Demetriou

Pitchers: Shelly Bagigaupo.

Defensive players: Angelica Godoy.

Offensive players: Shelly Bagialupo, Danielle Smolinsky.

Team: CSK Welding

Pitchers: Corrie Stronach

Defensive players: Nicole Allard.

Offensive players: Brianne Smith, Corrie Stronach, Stacy Connor, Kelleigh O'Brien, Kerriane Barry, Danielle Belliou.

Team: CSK Welding

Pitchers: Corrie Stronach.

Home runs: Corrie Stronach

Defensive players: Brianne Smith, Nicole Allard.

Offensive players: Kelleigh O'Brien, Brianne Smith, Nicole Allard, Amanda Shind, Erin O'Leary.

Hall strikes out eleven in win

In a non-league game on Sunday, the Tewksbury Girls Softball 14 and under team beat Chelmsford 19-6. Pitchers Erin Dineen and Melissa Hall combined to whiff 11 hitters.

Dineen also led the attack with two hits as did Suzie Scott and Aimee Stronach. Kristin Cronin helped out with three runs scored and good defense while Nikki Venuti and Katie Morris hit a triple each.

Junior Pro Hockey applications

Applications are now available for Junior Pro Hockey, '95.

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Bay State Games update

The 1995 Massachusetts Bay State Games continue its successful play as many Wilmington and Tewksbury athletes have already earned either a Gold, Silver or Bronze Medal in their respective fields.

As for Tewksbury, Anthony (18) and Maurice (21) Taylor both won a Silver Medal in the open basketball division. Sean Kruegar (14) also won a Silver Medal in the junior division of swimming.

Moreover, Derek Heald (16) and

Mike McViker (18), both won a Bronze Medal in the scholastic baseball division.

As for Wilmington, the lone Gold Medal that was handed out between the two towns, went to Ryan Hoffman (16) in Track and Field. Wilmington High School's own Physical Education Teacher Mike Pimental (24), and David Vitale (17) were Bronze and Silver winners, respectively in wrestling. Greg Cardello (20) also received a Silver Medal in basketball.

Wildcat Soccer Camp

The Wildcat Soccer Camp has approximately 25 openings left for this summer's session (Aug. 14-17, 9 a.m. to noon). The camp is open to Wilmington residents entering first through sixth grade in the fall, and will be held at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

All campers will receive a camp

soccer ball and t-shirt. The cost is \$55 for one player; \$90 for two from the same family and \$125 for three or more from the same family. For more information and an application, call Sue Hendee, 851-7972 or Ray Robinson, 657-7909.

Tennis Camp

Wilmington High School girls varsity tennis coach Kathy Tarney, will be starting a tennis clinic for children ages six and up at WHS. The camp will start this Monday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The camp will run from Monday

through Friday(s) with the cost being \$100 per child. Kathy Tarney is U.S.P.R. Certified.

Adult clinics are also available. For more information and registration sign-up please call Kathy at 658-7208.

Help wanted ads

WRITERS WANTED

The Town Crier is seeking two or three correspondents to cover local news stories on a part time basis. Hours will vary.

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Tewksbury Summer Track

Boys

50 yards: First, Casey DuLong and Ryan Vibbia, David Giasullo, Travis Ianetta, Michael Avakian, Eric Restuccia; second, David Frederickson, Brett Little, Cameron Doherty, Connor Flanagan; third, Nicholas Rose, Casey Regan and Mark Buman, Danny Grasso, T.J. Hughes.

100 yards: First, Shane Doherty, Frank Porfido, Michael Grasso, Jere Boyle, Richard Besen, Sandip Sengupta, Peter Joseph; second, Justin O'Brien, Nick Ianetta, Geoffrey Gargan, Kevin Ianetta, Gerald Ianetta, Matt Soni, Stephen Bagley; third, Brian Sullivan, Thomas Doucette, Jeffrey Frederickson, Billy Fabiano, Billy Mulvanity, Brian Bastien, Seth Richtsmeier.

220 yards: First, Brett Little, Tim Lambert, Mark Bristle, Pat Dooling; second, lex Frederickson, Jeremy Sawicki, Chris Hughes, Mark Jepson; third, Connor Flanagan, Chris Byrne, Brian Little, Randy D'Souza.

440 yards: First, Jered Boyle, Sandip Sengupta, Stephen Bagley; second, Brian Macy, Richard Besen, Peter Joseph; third, Michael Grasso, Matt Soni and Bill Mulvanity, Mark Jepson.

880 yards: First, Brandon Tetrault, Chris Hughes, Michael Giasullo; second, Joe Dooling, Jeffrey Cpony.

Mile: First, Pat Dooling, Chris Byrne, Andy Joseph; second, Eddie Nunes.

Girls

50 yards: First, Jeanette Doucette, Cairlin DeFrancesco, Lindsay Picano, Mariah Messina, Caitlin Bennett; second, Kristen Wilson, Rachel London, Stephanie Vibber, Becca Bissett; third, Nadia Pereira, Emma Coty, Katie Day and Erin Sullivan, Beth Meroski.

100 yards: Kaitlin Rose, Caitlin Mahoney, Kristina Reinold, Sherri Carew, Courtney Walls, Lesley Keene; second, Samantha Macy, Cori Mulvanity, Lindsay Winston, Kimberly Aceto, Lauren Bagley, Andrea Toland; third, Brittany Bolduc, Laura Zenga, Andrea Smolinsky, Ruth Somogie, Erin Costello, Danielle Bastien.

220 yards: First, Lindsay Picano, Stacey Ossinger, Ashley Bibb, Rachel Somogie, Kerry Jenkins; second, Katie Meroski, Caitlin Wilson, Denise Lazzara, Julie Salvo, Amie LeBoeuf; third, Caitlin Bennett, Jenna Bristol, Alyssa Wills, Maryann Wilson, Meghan Winston.

440 yards: First, Lindsay Winston, Courtney Walls, Andrea Toland; second, Stacey Ossinger, Sherry Carew, Kerry Jenkins; third, Jenna Bristol, Julie Salvo and Amanda Shind, Krystal Slowe.

880 yards: First, Lauren Bagley, Shelley Bacigalupo, Rachel Cain; second, Ashley Bibb, Amie LeBoeuf, Ashley Avakian; third, Rachel Somogie, Sarah Fitzgerald.

Mile: First, Adrian Lefevre, Caitlin Wilson, Lindsay Dias; second, Maryann Wilson, Lindsay Winston; third, Jacqui LeBoeuf.

Relays: #1, Stacy Ossinger, Christina Reinold, Meredith Keating, Jacqui LeBoeuf; #2, Kaitlin Rose, Sonali Sengupta, Berit Richtsmeier, Nicholas Rose; #3, Brett Little, Kevin Ianetta, Frank Porfido, Nikki Ianetta.

Number 4, Brian Little, Nick Bacigalupo, Gerald Ianetta, Daniel Desmond; #5 Richie Enos, Matt Soni, Brian Bastien, Sandip Sengupta; #6 Leslie Keene, Andrea Toland, Danielle Bastien, April Lambert; #7, Brendon Tetrault, Peter Joseph, Pat Dooling, Randy D'Souza.



First year Tewksbury Youth Baseball Minor Farm Expansion Team, the LA Dodgers with a winning record of 7-6 were: Bottom l-r: Robert King, Keith Anderson, Ryan Lemelin, Christopher Myers; center l-r: Carl Bettencourt, Christopher Bruno, Matthew Chartier, Patrick Donohue, Ryan Traynor, Jeremy Sawicki, Nicholas Ianetta; top, l-r: Kevin Ianetta, Gerald Ianetta; Coaches Brian Anderson, Jay Traynor, Bill Cottreau, Jimmy Traynor, Daniel Bowse.

Wedding and engagement announcements

The Town Crier prints wedding, engagements and birth announcements free of charge. Weddings and engagements may be accompanied by a photo. The original photo may be black & white or color and of any size.

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or bring them to 104 Lowell St. (Rte 129) in Wilmington.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 16, 1995 at 7:10 PM at the Town Hall on the application of RJR Ventures for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 51, 52 Lot(s) 54, 1, North Street, Merrimack Center.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

Vincent Spada
Chairman

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 8, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Ralph Newhouse whose address is 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Blueberry Hill Estates." Dated: June 15, 1995, Scale: 1"=40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: Kenneth Miller, K.J. Miller Company, Inc., 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Presidential Drive shown as Assessor's Map 18 Parcels 8K, 8X, 8N, 8M and 8R. The proposed subdivision contains nine (9) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1995 AT 10:00 A.M.

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- 18,663 +/- Sq. Ft. Lot
- Tax Map 42 - Parcel 29

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of Daniel J. Brown, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of Daniel J. Brown, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 59-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Jerzy Rak, 25 King Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a deck for property located on 25 King Street, Map 67 Parcel 59.

J19.26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 60-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Hilda M. Hudson, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 for a lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width for a single family dwelling for property located on Hobson Avenue, Map 44 Parcel 37 and 38.

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BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 61-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Hazel A. Guiffre, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 for a lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width for a single family dwelling for property located on Wisser Street, Map 44 Parcel 37 and 38.

J19.26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 62-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James R. Miceli, 11 Webber Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5, for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a garage/addition for property located on 11 Webber Street, Map 30 Parcel 7E.

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BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 63-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Richard Saporito, 7 Marrietta Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5, for a lot having insufficient rear yard setback for an addition and shed for property located on 7 Marrietta Avenue, Map 19 Parcel 22A.

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Tewksbury Dart League

Bud Light Dart League Central Division Standings Week 7

	Pts Wk 7	Total Pts
1 Diamonds	11	49
2 Destroyers	9	
Northmeadow Cruisers		

Top Point Getters

Tom Christie, 23; Bob Feeney, 20; Wally Deprez, 16; Brian Marchant, 17; Frank Goglia, 16; Joe Gould, 15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 95 D-2056DY1
Summons by Publication
Thomas E. Rhodes, Plaintiff(s)

v.
Dorene L. Rhodes, Defendant(s)

To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Thomas E. Rhodes, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Anna M. Chiccarelli, Esq., attorney for plaintiff(s), whose address is 7 Lincoln St., Suite 208A, Wakefield, MA 01880 your answer on or before August 28, 1995. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 30th day of June, 1995.

Donna M. Lambert
J19.26.A2 Register of Probate Court

ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P3389AD
Estate of George Silva late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, D.O.D. 2-3-81.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Georgina O. Silva of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 14, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
J19 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 91C0035
Notice of Change of Name

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Judith Halley of 11 Dorchester St., Wilmington, Middlesex 01887 and Christian Jared Conley, minor, by Judith Halley, his mother and next friend, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

Christian Jared Conley to Christian Jared Halley.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of August, 1995.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, 1995.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

C.T.

Upcoming Wilmington Recreation Summer activities

Below is a list and description of summer leisure programs offered by the Wilmington Rec Department. Registration is going on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec office.

Red Cross swimming lessons. Call for availability for the many levels of Red Cross Swim lessons.

Special needs day camp. Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., thru August 11.

VCR tapes a wide variety of VCR tapes are available for borrowing.

Silver Lake Beach, Ed Woods. Sat., June 24-Sun., Aug. 27 at Silver Lake. The public beach at Silver Lake is supervised by qualified lifeguards from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 7 p.m.

Sunday. Day passes can be purchased at the beach and season passes at the Rec. Dept., Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tennis, Ages nine through 16; \$10, three weeks, Tues and Thurs., June 27-July 18 or July 25-August 10.

Shorties Canoe/boat rental. They're \$10 per day or \$15 per weekend. Call.

Rafting, Discounted trips available. Call for details.

Concerts, Weds., July 12, 18, Tues., 26 and Aug. 2, 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the common. July 18 and Aug. 9 are family nights, take the kids.

Twilight Basketball League, It's for those entering grades five

through 10. Beginning July 9 through Aug. 10. Cost \$25. Games are at 6, 7 or 8 p.m.

Discount coupons: for Disney World, Universal, Sea World, Busch Gardens, JB's Warehouse, Whalom Park, Riverside Park

Penn. Dutch, This is a family trip over Aug. 3-6. A Dutch adventure trip to Lancaster with Gettysburg and Hershey included. Tour includes deluxe motorcoach, three nights' accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, admission to Lancaster Country Wax Museum and Hersheypark. Call for details.

Guided tour of Gettysburg National Park; rice on the Strasburg Railroad, shopping at Tanger Factory Outlets, a show at the new

Amish Experience Theatre and much more. Double occupancy, \$290; triple, \$277 and children under 12, \$265. Call for more details. Seats are filling fast.

Golf, For ages nine through 12. It's on July 3 through 7 (no 4th) from 8 to 10:30 a.m. for \$40, Aug. 14 through Aug. 18, 9 to 10:30 a.m., \$49 and for ages 13 and up it's on Sundays, July 9 through Aug. 6 from 3 to 4 p.m.; \$75 at Billerica Country Club.

Water Country, We have discounted tickets for sale at \$13 each. Save \$8 each.

Discounts, Save on movie tickets, Disney coupons, Canobie Lake, etc.

Basketball Clinic, It's Mon through Fri., July 24-18 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ages 6 and 7 are together, \$15; as are ages eight eight to 13, \$20.

Town cards, Enjoy discounts all over town. Cost is \$6 for the card.

Town t-shirts, They're beautiful and popular. Sweatshirts available too.

BJ's Wholesale Club, Free one day passes are available at the Rec office.

Nantucket Island Day Trip, Fri., Sept. 8, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; \$39.

Horseback riding lessons, Grades six through 10, Thurs., July 20, 27, Aug 3 and 10, 9 to 10 a.m. at

Forest Riding Academy, No. Reading; \$40.

Family Night at the Car Races, Sun., July 23, 4:45-10 p.m. Cost is \$5 for under 12 and \$10 over 12. Price includes admission and bus ride to Hudson Speedway in N.H.

Ledyard CT Trips, Last Tues. of the month beginning in Aug. Call for details.

Big E Ticket sales, Fair runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 1; \$6; save \$6.

North Shore Theatre, A Christmas Carol, Sun., Dec. 10, 2 p.m.; \$25 adults, \$16 under 18. Cost includes bus. Excellent seats.

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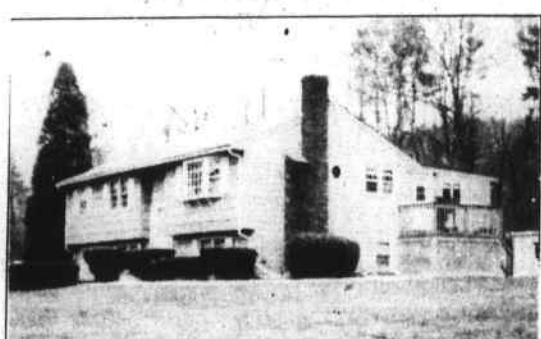
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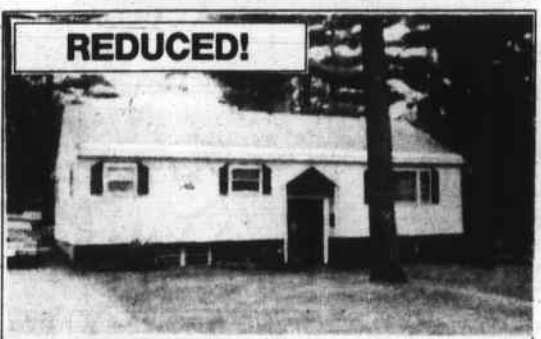
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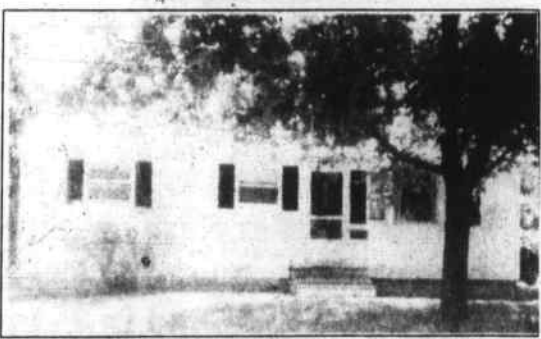
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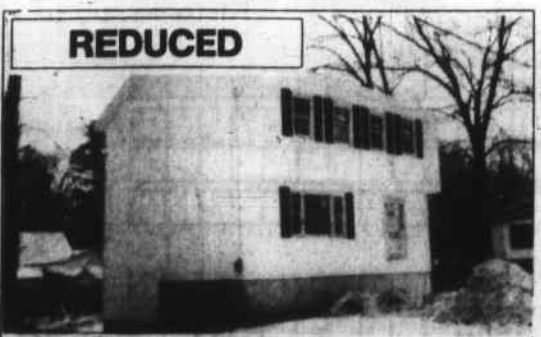
MELROSE



VICTORIAN with 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and baths, built-in window seats, vaulted formal dining, and more!

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NEW CONST. **SPACIOUS & OPEN FLOOR PLAN** in this 6-room Split with 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, sliders to deck, and 2-car garage. (Sample Photo)

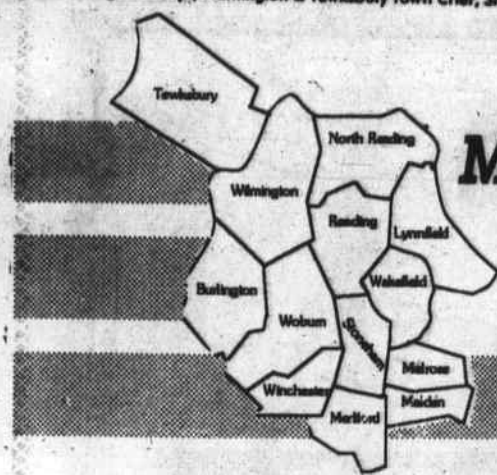
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List of cities and towns and cemetery lots available

BURLINGTON Just opened new cemetery, 15 - 20 years with more than 5,000 graves.

LYNNFIELD More than 100 years population has leveled off and probably will decrease not increase.

MEDFORD 5 to 6 years; more land may be purchased outside Oak Grove Cemetery near Winchester line.

MALDEN No lots being sold in municipal cemeteries. Small garden type mausoleum possible in future.

MELROSE 25 - 30 years; not selling pre-need.

NORTH READING In process of having topographical survey made to determine how much land available. Not in a critical situation.

READING Adequate for 50 years.

STONEHAM Municipal Cemetery about 20 years. St. Patrick's Cemetery (Catholic); plenty of space, more than 25 years.

TEWKSBURY 5 years; working with state representatives to acquire more land.

WAKEFIELD Municipal cemetery, no pre-need, limited budget and space. private cemetery, 200-300 lots - a few more years.

WINCHESTER 5 years in municipal cemetery. Double depth graves have conserved space. A lot of ledge would have to be broken up to extend cemetery for cremains only.

WILMINGTON 8 - 10 years. In process of forming committee to study options.

WOBURN About 25 years in municipal cemetery. Calvary Cemetery (Catholic); filling up fast, 10 years at most.

In most cities and towns

Not enough cemetery space

Whether we plan our lives well or badly there have always been two things which are inevitable death and taxes. As we near the end of the 20th century most Middlesex County cities and towns will have to address a serious problem; many communities won't have enough cemetery space for the 21st century.

Reading's cemetery director, Robert L. Keating, works closely with the Board of Cemetery Trustees to ensure that his community has adequate cemetery space for the 21st century and all three cemeteries are well maintained. In Reading the trustees set cemetery policy, rules and regulations, price of lots, prepare an annual budget and maintain a Perpetual Care Fund. This fund was begun in the 1930's when cemetery lots were first sold in Reading. Today 60% of each lot sale goes into the perpetual fund while interest is used to help defray maintenance costs. What sets Reading apart from most of its Middlesex County neighbors is the fact the director, trustees and town meeting have all worked together to plan and buy land for the next cemetery before all lots are sold in the old cemetery. Keating says, "For the next 50 years Reading's cemetery needs will be adequate. However, the next generation will have to face some hard

choices everybody wants a traditional New England cemetery (like Laurel Hill in Reading), but unfortunately with our population increasing and cemetery land decreasing this won't be possible. What does Keating think cemeteries will look like in the 21st century? The veteran cemetery director looks over imposing monuments and headstones at Laurel Hill Cemetery and says, "Mausoleums are one answer but they take a large capital outlay in the millions of dollars. The cremation rate has increased in the last 20 years; it

used to be 10% of the death rate, now it's 20-25% (in Massachusetts)."

Keating says long range planning and efficient management of land and money are essential in providing adequate cemetery space for the 21st century. He estimates Reading has 10-15 years before all lots are sold at Charles Lawn Cemetery, a memorial park with only flat markers allowed.

"In 1993 Reading's town meeting voted to transfer to the Cemetery Trustees approximately 10 acres facing Franklin

Street for a fourth cemetery (Wood End in Reading). This land originally acquired from property held by members of the Batchelder family, will accommodate both headstones and flat markers." (from At Wood End, Reading, MA 1644 - 1994 - a pictorial history).

Cemetery space is so limited in most Middlesex County cities and towns that a restriction has been enacted stating that you have to live in a community at the time of death to be buried

Cemeteries to S-4

This Friday and Saturday

Downtown days in Wakefield

Downtown Wakefield will have its annual Sidewalk Bazaar on Friday, July 21 from 8 am to 9 pm and Saturday, July 22 from 8 am to 5 pm. Raindates are July 28 and 29.

Many businesses will have special sidewalk sale racks and/or in store clearance of summer merchandise with some stores discounting up to 70%. There will be free skin analysis, free paraffin hand dipping, and free spinal screening and postural analysis.

In addition, discounted priced make-overs, chair massages, relaxation treatments, hand and arm beauty treatments, make-

up applications and psychic readings will be available.

Caffe Macora, Piece "O" Pizza, and Bagel Hearth will be outside with their food specialties. Other participating businesses on Main Street are: Alano, Hart's True Value, Holiday Travel, Philip Ciampa Salon and Day Spa, Kids Etc., Royal Discount Bookstore, Sidmore Chiropractic Office, Ski and Sport Shack, Smith Drug, and Video Master.

On Albion Street are: Deadeye Darts, and Wakefield Schwinn Cyclery. On Lincoln Street are: The Hockey Hut and Parker Florist. On Princess Street is Tania-A-Unique Salon. On Smith Street is BayBank and from Lynnfield, Cindy's Psychic Studio.

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Boston Regional births

MR. and MRS. CHARLES CASTELLUCCIO (Judith Cheney) of Reading, announce the birth of their third child, a son, David Leighton, on July 3, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He joins his siblings, Brian and Natalie. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton and Barbara Cheney of Baldwinville.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY PICCOLI of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Madison Elizabeth, on June 22, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Morton of North Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piccoli of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL J. GUZZALOCA (Camille M.

Gemellaro) of Reading, announce the birth of their son, James Edward, on July 6, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He joins his sibling Jamie Lynn. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Guzzaloca and Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Gemellaro, all of Reading.

-BIRTH-

MARTIN SANDER and JULIA BRODERICK of Burnaby, British Columbia are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Marie, on May 29, 1995 at Vancouver's Grace Hospital. She joins her brother, Regan.

Grandparent honors are extended to Kurt and Dora Sander of Vancouver, British Columbia and Virginia Sentner of Wakefield.

Fond memories exhibition opens at Quilt Museum

The New England Quilt Museum presents **Fond Memories Quilts from Images I-IV**, an exhibition showcasing the strength of New England quilting since 1980, July 20 - September 12 at the museum, 18 Shattuck Street, Lowell.

A free opening reception will be held at 2 pm on Sunday, July 23. Hours are 10 am - 5 pm Monday - Saturday; 12-5 pm on Sunday. Admission \$3 for adults; \$2 for students/senior citizens; museum members admitted free. Handicapped parking available in the building lot. For information, call 508-452-4207.

Fond Memories included more than 30 contemporary and traditional quilts selected from the first four Images quilt shows, sponsored by the New England Quilter's Guild to raise funds for the museum. Quilts in the exhibition include King Tutankhamen and Queen

Ankhesenamun, nana quilted whole cloth on gold tissue lame reminiscent of the hammered gold found in the tomb, by East Greenwich, R.I., quilter Clair Dence; Willow Park; Spring Morning by Cambridge, MA quilter Susan K. Turbak, was inspired by the Willow trees in Boston's Public Garden; This one's For Me a Baltimore Album style quilt made by Gilmanton, NH, quilter Marilyn N. Ray just for herself.

The Images V show, which will be held August 1-13 at the Royal Plaza Hotel & Trade Center in Marlborough, MA will feature a Celebrity Mine Quilt Auction to benefit the museum. The auction quilts, made by renowned quilters such as Georgia Bonesteel, Carter Houch, Anne Bird, Carol Doak and Cindy Taylor Clark, will be on display at the New England Quilt Museum from July 22 through August 6.

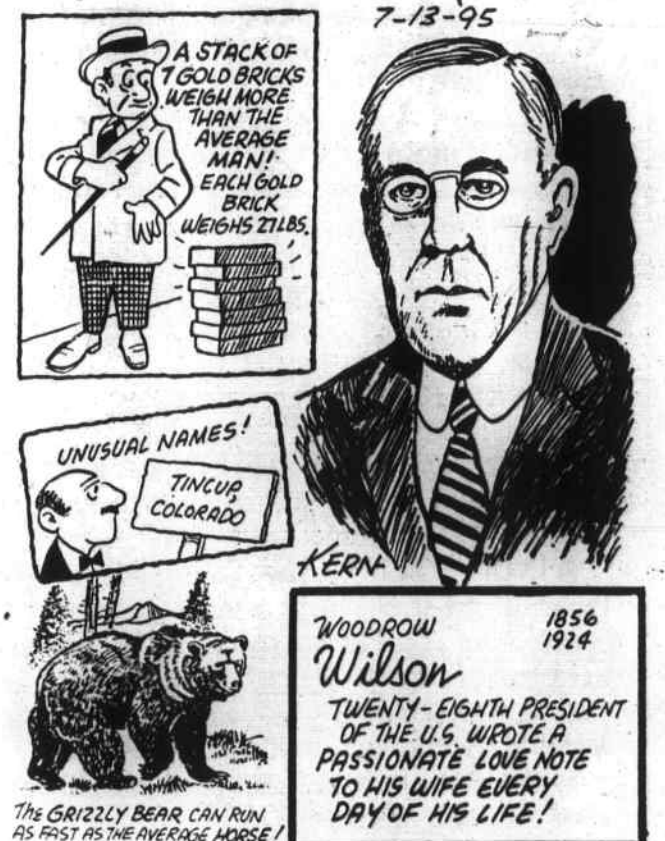


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Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. MC DERMOTT, JR. (Theresa A.) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, on June 22, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Brian and Mary Begin of California and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McDermott of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH ROBERT MIEDICO, JR. (Patricia Ann Groulx) of Middleton announce the birth of their son, Justin Alexander, on June 18, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Paul R. and Margaret Groulx of Burlington and Joseph R. and Maryrose Miedico of Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. ERIC REDARD (Julie Dawn Monsen) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Kayla Tuori, on June 12, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. Peter and Karen Monsen of Stowe, Vermont, William Lee Redard of Water Springs, Florida and Nancy Russell of Buxford.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL JOSEPH THOMSON (Kathleen McGowan) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Sean Paul, on June 15, 1995. He joins his brother, Matthew. Grandparent honors are extended to Corinne McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Thomson, all of Malden.

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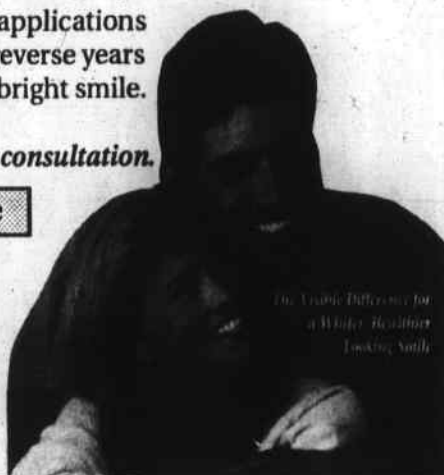
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Hospice plans motherless daughters weekend retreat

Stroll down the "self improvement" aisle of your local book store, and you will see how significant the mother daughter relationship is to a woman's healthy self esteem. Many women find that the relationship continues to challenge them even after their mother's death.

Women who have known this kind of loss can begin the healing process at the "Motherless Daughters Weekend Retreat" offered by Hospice Care, Inc. from Friday, Sept. 29, to Sunday Oct. 1, in Craigville, MA. The retreat is open to any woman whose mother has died whether that loss occurred during the woman's childhood, adolescence or adulthood.

"A woman might feel a continuing sense of loss if her mother missed important milestones in her life, like her graduation, her marriage, or the birth of her first baby," says Danielle Cossett, LICSW, Bereavement Coordinator for Hospice Care, Inc. "And, generally, the more complicated the relationship, the more complicated the grieving process will be. We've found that if a woman's mother died when she was a child, she may not have the words to express her sense of loss. Often she'll simply describe an emptiness, a hole in the center of her being that can never be filled. She may experience low self esteem or have trouble with relationships, or she might be concerned about her ability to be a good parent because her experience with her own mother was somehow incomplete."

The Motherless Daughters

Weekend Retreat combines structured support groups and informal times for sharing. Participants stay in private or shared rooms in a contemporary lodge appointed with fireplaces and ocean views. The \$125 fee covers six meals, two nights' accommodations and all weekend support activities. Registration is limited. Please call Danielle Cossett, Hospice Care, Inc. at 617-279-4100 for information.

Hospice Care Inc. is a non-profit organization serving patients and families with a life limiting illness and grieving people in our community.

Dr. Julianne Stoughton on Winchester staff

Winchester Hospital has recently announced the addition to its staff of Julianne Stoughton, M.D., who is a specialist in General and Vascular Surgery. Her broad range of surgical expertise includes a special interest in breast and laparoscopic surgery.

Dr. Stoughton, who has chosen to make her home in Winchester with her family, is an associate of Ronald L. Nath, M.D., P.C. with offices at 955 Main St., Winchester and 101 Main St., Medford.

She comes to Winchester Hospital from Rochester, N.Y. where she was Attending General Surgeon at University of Rochester. She received her Doctor of Medicine from Brown University in Providence, RI, after attending Boston University and Dartmouth College.

Dr. Stoughton is currently accepting new patients and can be reached at 617-729-6151 or 617-395-7304.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

'Fines' ideas & delicate cycles make splash

A turnoff in Lynnfield

Because of increased water usage and a reduction in the water table, Lynnfield's Center Water District has instituted a water ban.

The ban prohibits the use of outside water except watering with a hand-held hose during the early evening. Washing cars, using lawn sprinklers, and other outside uses of water are prohibited. Violators of the ban are subject to fines.

After operating continuously for eight days recently, the Center Water District shut off water for only one hour one evening, according to District Superintendent Kenneth Burnham in the "Lynnfield Villager." During one week in June, the district pumped more than one million gallons of water a day, well above the safe yield of 800,000 gallons per day. During that week, the district began receiving phone calls from customers in higher elevations who were experiencing lower water pressure.

The Board of Water Commissioners ran the following "notice from the Lynnfield Center Water District": "The Board of Water Commissioners hereby bans the use of District water outside of the home until further notice except watering with a hand-held garden hose

will be allowed in the early evening hours only. Washing cars, lawn sprinklers and other outside use of water is prohibited.

"Violators are subject to fines!!"

"The demand for water is now exceeding our ability to produce it. As a result, certain areas of the district have low water pressure.

"The Board regrets to take action, however, the use of water inside the home and for fire protection must take priority over the outside use of water.

"Thanks for your cooperation."

The above notice went into effect on June 29th.

All wet in Woburn

City of Woburn officials have announced that they will prosecute "to the full extent of the law," anyone apprehended for opening city water hydrants. Opening a hydrant is a violation of both city and state laws - whether by private citizens or private contractors.

The announcement came about, according to the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," because of the opening of a hydrant on the west side which DPW officials reported created havoc throughout the entire water distribution system. Public Works Department

spokesperson Richard Gately reported that no one has any right to open a city hydrant for any reason whatsoever because doing so causes major water system problems. The force of the water coming from it, he says, creates major disturbances, resulting in dirty water through the system and a serious loss of the pressure which would be needed during a fire emergency.

Mayor Rabbitt has been informed of violations and has directed the Woburn Police Department to move swiftly against violators. "The water system," says Gately, in the "Times," "is much too delicate an entity to allow such acts to take place without notice."

Please explain

Why some people water their sidewalks.

Anyone's choice

The Reading Board of Selectmen began its summer in receipt of an application for a transfer of liquor license "to sell all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises of a restaurant seating 100 persons ... applied for by Emperor's Choice Restaurant (formerly Reading Diner)," at 530 Main St. A few months ago, the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" noted that Golden Dragon on Main Street was planning to move into Le Metro Cafe at the Reading Depot, and might be called the Depot Chinese Restaurant.

Choose two from column A?

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

THE SAUGUS LIONS CLUB in association with the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital (MWH), recently offered free eye screenings to the public. The well-attended health fair was held at the Square One Mall of Saugus and offered screenings for vision, cataracts and glaucoma. Postural analyses were also performed by local Chiropractor Eric Sidmore. Free eye screenings were conducted by MWH Ophthalmologists Michael Price, M.D. and C. Douglas Evans, M.D. Ophthalmologist Dr. Price is shown here screening the eyes of one local resident who attended the screening.

July canoe trips on Merrimack River

The Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) is hosting a series of free canoe trips now through October. The Council is a non profit environmental group based in Lawrence and Concord, NH that works to protect the Merrimack River. The trips are open to everyone and offer a great chance to get to know the region's rivers.

All Council trips have a theme, ranging from historical, to bird watching to foliage view-

ing. All are excellent family outings and each trip is ranked according to difficulty. Trips are held rain or shine, and proceed at a leisurely pace. There is a lunch break around noon (bring your own), and most trips end by 3 pm. Small children and pets are usually discouraged, unless you are an experienced paddler. Everyone must have a life preserver and should know how to swim.

No registration is required,

and all trips are free, unless otherwise noted. For more information, and directions call the contacts listed for each trip. A

Free screenings for Glaucoma

Seniors are offered a free cataract and glaucoma screening on Tuesday, July 25 between 9 am and 12 at the Horsley Eye Clinic in Stoneham. If unable to attend, seniors are invited to call the Clinic to arrange an alternate free screening appointment. The Clinic's location is in the medical office building at Boston Regional Medical Center, formerly New England Memorial Hospital.

The Clinic is also offering free radial keratotomy (RK) screening for those suffering from nearsightedness and astigmatism. For more information, or set up a free screening, call the Clinic at 617-979-0960.

Boston Harbor cruise to aid Stone Zoo

Why not "beat the heat" with a spectacular sunset cruise along the Charles River and around Boston Harbor. Join the National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals (NCECP) in celebrating "Mardi Gras in July" Cajun Cruisin on the Charles on Thursday evening, July 27th from 6-9 pm. The boat departs from the dock behind the Galleria Mall in Cambridge. Parking is available in the mall garage.

This 3rd Annual Sunset Cruise offers a unique Cajun style festival featuring live entertainment by "Rhythmo Loco", Cajun line dancing, door and raffle prizes cash bar, plus a special Cajun Barbecue buffet. All this fun for a \$20 donation per person, with all proceeds used to fund a new community outreach van. Reserve by calling 617-284-6092

canoe brochure is also available call George May at 603-883-3409.

July 22: Merrimack River (Moderate). Presentation on New Hampshire Heritage Trail. Meet 9 am Bedford, NH. Contact Chuck Mower 603-424-1200.

July 29: Merrimack River (Moderate). Presentation on waste management. Meet 9 am in Penacook, NH. Call Roger Papineau 603-673-4941.

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Cemetery space

From S-1

there. As a stop gap measure some communities no longer sell pre-need lots.

By law, Chapter 114, Mass General Laws, all Massachusetts cities and towns must provide burial space for residents. With limited space remaining in most municipal, private and religious cemeteries, what options are available? Paul Bekkenhuis, funeral director at Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home, Reading, thinks people will turn more to private cemeteries which generally have more space than municipal cemeteries. He also believes there will be a higher cremation rate and more mausoleums. Meanwhile, Ronald D'Onofrio, parks director for Everett, explains that at Glenwood, a municipal ceme-

tery, all available space is being used. He says, "the greenhouse was taken down 1 1/2 years ago which opened up space for 175 additional lots. If existing roadways are ripped up it will open up 100 single graves (per roadway). There are six roads (with a potential for) 600 additional single graves. D'Onofrio says, "We could move the maintenance building to another location (and by using all available space within Glenwood) we probably have 20 years left."

Wilfred C. Ellis is superintendent of The Woodlawn Cemetery, Crematory and Community Mausoleum, Everett. How will this private cemetery meet Middlesex County residents' needs in the 21st century? Ellis says, "We currently have about 15 acres of undeveloped land

remaining and are selling about one acre per year. Everett, to my knowledge, has no plans relevant to (New Cemeteries)." Burial options available at Woodlawn include above ground community mausoleum, in-ground lawn crypts and cremation. Douglas P. Whynott, president of The Woodlawn Cemetery, says, "We have no plans at this time to acquire more land. In 15 years we probably won't have space available. (In the future) there will be a higher rate of cremation and more community mausoleums. In the past Woodlawn has donated land to the City of Everett - it is a case where you wish you had that land now."

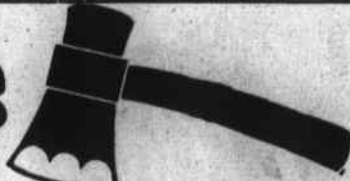
Religious cemeteries are the third type cemetery prevalent in New England. Donald Kenny, director of 20 Catholic cemeteries for the Archdiocese of Boston says, "We have two or three very large cemeteries and use mausoleums to supplement in-ground burials." When an addition to its mausoleum at Holy Cross Cemetery is built in the next 1 1/2 years it will have a capacity of 7,000.

The second vice president of the New England Cemetery Association says, "I believe in pre need planning strongly that's what we in the industry think and support. Kenny says, "We're in the same position as the cities and towns (municipal and private cemeteries.)"

New England cities and towns have traditionally maintained a sense of history and pride in their cemeteries. After World War II memorial parks with flat markers were developed but they aren't so popular as the traditional cemeteries with granite headstones, hills and valleys. However, the reality all communities must face is granite headstones and ornate monuments are expensive and take a lot of space-space we don't have. What will our cemeteries look like in the 21st century? Robert Keating says, "It's hard to predict what they'll look like but there will be more cremations using existing lots. You need a minimum of 20 acres to build a mausoleum. Today tax dollars aren't used to support the town's (Reading's) three cemeteries. In 50 years if here is little of no land available we will have to use general fund money. A lot of wetland isn't suitable for cemetery use. Reading wants us to be self supporting. Salary and wages and supply and

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



George Gould received an honorary degree from his alma mater the, "Fat Free Donut Making College." He gave this advice to the Graduating class, "As you wander down the road of life, whatever be your goal, keep your eyes upon the 'Donut' and 'NOT' upon the hole." I congratulated George and asked, "how can you say that your donuts are, 'Fat Free'?" "It is true" he said, "the customers are never charged for the 'Fat' it's FREE."

Folks, have you noticed how many women are now taking up playing golf? Well, there's room for one more, Kathy gave up golf for "Bowling." She's doing great, she hasn't lost a ball yet.

Molire said it well, "He's a great talker, who has the art of telling you 'nothing' in a half hour speech." Aunt Nora had to add, "Chipper, we learn nothing after reading your whole column."

Miss Cole told Dennis Tully, "correct this sentence, 'Girls are naturally better looking than boys.'" Dennis smiled and said, "Girls are artificially better looking than boys."

Kathy came home and complained that she got pinched in the Astor Bar Cafe.

A Madison Avenue advertising agency wanted to get its message to every married woman in a specific community. Letters were sent out to every, "married man" in town marked, "Very Personal."

equipment budgets are fully funded by the cemetery.

"In Reading our Board of Cemetery Trustees have always planned ahead you have to open a new cemetery before space is used up in the old cemetery. Perhaps we'll have to rewrite the (Massachusetts General Laws- Chapter 114) or ignore the present laws. That's the only logical solution I can see."

In regional planning and co-operation a viable option to help Middlesex County communities deal with this critical problem? Peter Hechenbleikner, Reading town manager says, "Reading is a leader in regional co-operation. It is (used most) when the budget crunch is greatest (3-4 years ago); in Reading it's used to purchase fuel oil, sand and salt and sharing joint (private) health services with Stoneham. I'm in favor of regional planning but not necessarily for Reading's cemeteries."

Meanwhile, Daniel Ensminger, one of Reading's selectmen, says, "Towns do as much of their own planning as they can. If the Metropolitan Area Planning Council can be a catalyst for action and change so much the better, but it's really up to the individual cities and towns. New England Towns are still very provincial as to wanting to run their own affairs."

Paul Bekkenhuis uncovers the real nub of the problem when he says, "Death is one of those things nobody really likes to face." Like it or not, death like birth and life is a given and we must face up to the critical shortage of cemetery space so future generations will have space to bury their loved ones.

Kidstock has free play performances

Kidstock will be in a variety of locations every week with free performances created by the summer theater program students.

The upcoming week's performance schedule is as follows: The Lying King will be presented Thursday July 20 at 3 pm at Borggaard Beach and Friday July 21 at 1:30 pm at Muraco School for the Rec Dept Camps.

Registration is still available for the production workshop of Oliver August 28 - September 1 as well as for many of the 2 week unique creative theater programs for grades 1 through 8. For more information call Kidstock at 729-5-KID!

A beautiful blonde bombshell asked the department store manager, "may I try that bikini bathing suit in the window?" "Oh please do!" the manager said, "It has been very slow and that might stir up a little business."

A man fell off the roof of a building and was lying on the ground. A large crowd gathered around him and Officer Chris Giannino rushed over and asked him, "what happened?" The poor fellow opened one eye and said, "I don't know officer, I just got here."

An automobile salesman said to Bob Bonney, "see this panel on the dash board? all buttons. You press this red one and a beautiful redhead gets in the car. The black button is for a brunette, the yellow one for a blonde. Do you want to buy the car?" "No," Bob replied, "just sell me those wonderful BUT-TONS!"

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Mary Gallant, Jessica D'Eon, Mike Nelson, Flo Savage, Diane Stevenson and Capt. Joseph Carli Ret. all of SAUGUS.

Maria Cole a teacher at the Paul Revere School asked Dennis Tully, "do you know how, Abraham Lincoln died?" "Gee teacher," Dennis said, "I didn't even know the poor guy was sick."

I remember when Joe Ravid named all the states and amazingly in alphabetical order. Miss Whelock, the teacher exclaimed, "why that's so wonderful. I couldn't have done that when I was a student." "I don't know why not Miss Whelock, there were only thirteen states then."

Many people believe that chewing gum was first introduced in America at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Pat O'Brien said, "chewing gum was given away free on, 'Chew Chew Trains,' and people have been stuck on it every since."

When Chiquita Banana discovered that she was "NOT" the "TOP Banana" in her husband's life she divorced him, because, she was only one of a bunch. He "Appealed."

Johnny Appleseed planted trees across the country. It cost me \$50. to have my family tree looked up and five hundred dollars to keep it quiet.

Bette Coughlin shouted to her son Michael, "Stop pulling the cat's tail!" I'm not pulling his tail Ma, I'm standing on it and he's the one doing the pulling!"

The apprentice barber asked Frank Hogan, "what would you like to see on your face after I'm through shaving you?" An even more nervous Frank Hogan pleaded, "MY NOSE!"

The response sometimes in a church prayer is, "and also with you." So, when the clergyman started his sermon, unexpectedly, the sound system produced a lot of static. The clergyman said, "there's a screw loose in the speaker." My Aunt Nora replied loud and clear, "and also with you."

Sal DiCarlo fell into an abandoned well in New Hampshire. Woodchips S-6

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

NORTH SHORE

VEGETARIANS MEET

The next meeting of The North Shore Vegetarians will be held on Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 pm in the boardroom at The Hunt Center, 75 Lindall Street, Danvers (through 'Outpatient' Department). The meeting is free and open to anyone who is curious to learn about the many benefits of vegetarianism. The public is welcome!

Featured at the July meeting will be a video about how and why a plant based diet is the healthiest way to eat. Also, free samples of yummy vegetarian food will be available for taste testing!

Membership in North Shore Vegetarians is open to both vegetarians and non-vegetarians. The purpose of the group is to provide education and support to anyone interested in reducing or eliminating meat from their diet and experiencing the wide variety of delicious, wholesome, healthy foods that make up vegetarian fare.

North Shore Vegetarians, meet on the third Thursday of each month at The Hunt Center (via Outpatient), 75 Lindall Street, Danvers.

For information about North Shore Vegetarians, call 508-777-4312 or 617-598-0747.

SATURDAY MORNING SUPPORT GROUP

Coping with Losses during Infertility, is the topic of the next infertility support group meeting to be held Saturday morning July 22, from 8:30-10am at the Fertility Center of New England in Reading.

Center counselor Nancy Docktor, RNCS leads these free, "drop in" meetings the last Saturday of each month. For more information, contact June at the Fertility Center of New England, Inc., 617-942-7000.

NEVERLAND EXPRESS HOE-DOWN REVUE

The Neverland Express Hoe Down Revue will present a one hour salute to the Wild West featuring songs from Broadway, Films and T.V. geared to family audiences on Friday, Aug. 4 at 7 pm, Saturday, Aug. 5 at 7 pm, Sunday, Aug. 6 at 3 pm, Thursday, Aug. 10 at 7 pm, Friday, Aug. 11 at 7 pm, Saturday, Aug. 12 at 7 pm and Sunday, Aug. 13 at 3 pm at the Hamilton Wenham Community House, Rte 1A, Hamilton.

Neverland Theatre Co. invites audience members to come in Western duds. Tickets are \$7 in advance \$8 at the door. Group rates available. Ticket Outlet: Perfect Presents 300 Main Street, Wenham or call Andy Diskes at 532-2111. Audience members invited to bring a canned good to benefit Acord, the Hamilton based Food Pantry.

Neverland Theatre Co. is a community based theatre group which performs five musical productions a year geared to audiences of all ages using North Shore adult and youth talent. For information about future auditions please contact director Andy Diskes at (508)532-2111.

FIREARMS SAFETY COURSE FOR WOMEN

AWARE (a charitable organization providing self defense education for women) will present a course on the basics of safe gun handling and firearms familiarization. The course is oriented towards the needs and concerns of women and it will be taught by women who are certified firearms instructors.

Men are welcome too. No previous experience with firearms is required. This course is commonly required by police chiefs for applicants seeking a License to Carry Firearms in Massachusetts. Upon completion, you will receive a certificate that may be included in your permit application.

An FID card or a License to Carry Firearms is required for participation in the afternoon Safe Range Skills session. These are not required for the Firearms Safety lecture in the morning. If you do not already have an FID

or a License, please call 617-893-0500 for more information.

Space is limited to 14.

The date is Saturday, July 22.

Sign in at 8:45 am Lecture 9-12 am, range work 1-6 pm. The Place is Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge.

The cost is \$45 (includes books, materials, and ammunition).

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Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a number of family programs in July.

Insect Night Watch: Tuesday, July 25, 8-9:30 pm. Children must have completed first grade and be accompanied by an adult. Beetles, moths, lacewings, crickets and katydids will be our focus as we explore field and forest. They will use a variety of baits and lights to attract these fascinating creatures into areas where we can watch them more closely. Bring a flashlight and dress to ward off mosquitoes!

Pre-registration is required. FEE: \$6/adult, \$4/children (discount for Mass. Audubon members). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-887-9264.

Family Paddle & Picnic: Wednesday, July 26 or Thursday, August 3, 6-8:30 pm. Meander up the Ipswich River in a canoe with your family after enjoying a picnic supper (bring own food). Audubon will provide all

equipment and basic instruction. Children must be first grade or older. Limited to 10 families.

Pre registration is required. Please choose one date. FEE: \$22/canoe (\$18 Mass Audubon Member). Maximum two adults and two children per canoe. For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-887-9264.

SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETATION

American Sign Language interpretation will be provided at the Lowell Folk Festival, Friday-Sunday, July 28-30, in Lowell. Interpreted events include:

Evening Concerts: South Common 7:30-10:30 pm, Friday and Saturday.

Foodways Demonstrations: Shattuck Street, 1-4 pm Saturday and Sunday.

Crafts Demonstrations: 1:30-3:30 pm Saturday and 1:30-4:30 pm Sunday.

Visitors may go to the Visitor Center to request an interpreter for a particular craft demonstration on Saturday at 1:30, 2:15 and 3 pm and on Sunday at 1:30, 2:15, 3 and 4 pm.

This service is offered on a first come first served basis; once an interpreter has been requested for a particular time, the craft demonstration being interpreted will be listed at the Visitor Center.

Sign Language Interpreters can be identified by their bright red name badges.

Schedules for sign language interpretation will be available at all information tents and at the National Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell.

The Lowell Folk Festival is a free, three day event featuring traditional folk music and dance, craft demonstrations, dance parties, street parades, and ethnic foods.

The festival takes place, July 28-30, Friday, 5:30-10:30 pm, Saturday, noon-10:30 pm, and Sunday, noon-7:30 pm, on six outdoor stages. Call 508-970-5000 (V/TDD) for more information.

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Calendar From S-5

Singers with director David Tierney are holding their annual Community Summer Sings on August 8 and 23. The Wednesday evening sings, which will feature Brahms' Requiem on August 9 and Haydn's Mass in Time of War on August 23, will be held at 7:30 pm at the Faith Lutheran Church, 360 Main Street, (Rte. 28), Andover.

Bring a score or borrow one at the door. Admission is \$4. For more information, please call (508) 688-2816.

SONTOWN A FAMILY CELEBRATION

Kids are welcomed at Fellowship Bible Church for a Sontown Family Celebration! The Vacation Bible School will be focusing on how our child is a part of the Family of God.

Crafts, games, songs, snacks and Bible stories begin July 31 through August 4 from 9:15 am to 12:30 pm at 71 Center Street, Burlington, MA. Kids up through sixth grade are welcome.

FREE PUBLIC OBSERVATORY NIGHT SCHEDULED

The Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to attend a free program on astronomy on the third Thursday of every month throughout the year, featuring a non-technical lecture, a short film or video, and telescopic observing, weather permitting.

The program begins at 8 pm, doors open at 7:30. Admission is free and no tickets or reservations are necessary. Seating is limited and filled on a first come, first serve basis. All age groups are welcome; however, the lecture is geared to adult and high school aged audiences.

Observatory Night programs

are held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. The Center is located about one mile west of Harvard Square and can be easily reached by public transportation. Parking is available.

For information about accessibility, please call 617-495-7461. Please make requests for sign-language interpretation at least two weeks prior to the event.

ORGANIC FARMING ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA) will hold its 21st annual Summer Conference and Celebration of Rural Life on August 11-13 at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA.

The three day conference schedule is packed with over 140 workshops ranging from basic organic gardening to large scale organic agriculture to home-stead and environmentalism. Exhibits will include farm animal demonstrations, appropriate technology, books and information related to organic growing.

Friday evening will feature a keynote address from Lynn Miller, farmer, publisher of the Small Farmer's Journal and author of 12 books. The conference night life will also include an organic wine tasting, two live dance bands, a coffeehouse, story telling, agricultural films and more!

Saturday afternoon features a Country Fair, complete with parade, animals, games, food contest, exhibits, a farmer's market and a live trick horse show! There is even an exciting children's conference for kids ages 2-12 and a teen conference

for teenagers. Both offer workshops and activities which are fun and educational.

For registration information, contact:
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FOLK FESTIVAL

Volunteers are still needed for the 1995 Lowell Folk Festival, July 28, 29, and 30th in Lowell, MA. Positions are available in festival logistics, escorting performers, assisting in the crafts and foodways demonstration areas, and sales at the three day festival.

"Volunteers are very important to us. If it wasn't for the volunteers, we couldn't present these festivals," noted Rich Rambur, Superintendent of Lowell National Historical Park.

Interested individuals can sign up at the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market Street, Lowell. For more information, contact Marcia Dolce, par volunteer coordinator, at 5098-459-1046 or the festival volunteer coordinator, Linda Almeida at 508-459-1126. All volunteers should attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday, July 26th at 7:30 pm at the Speare House Restaurant.

Woodchips

From S-4

His cry for help was heard by Blackie Vega who ran into a farm barn got a rope and threw it down to Sal who was standing knee deep in water. Sal looked up and shouted to Blackie, "Why you blooming idiot, why didn't you hold on to one end of the rope!"

When my cousin Janet got married, her father Angelo said "I may have lost a daughter but, I gained a bathroom." Three RINGS of marriage, Engagement Ring, Wedding Ring and Suffering.

DREAMBOATS, Carly S. Duffy, Megan Duffy, Woburn; Amy Hermann, Wilmington; Deborah Gately, Medford; Amy Bartkin, Katherine Eames, Elizabeth Neiley, Elva Pawle and Annette Wall all of North Reading; Nancy Sullivan, Winchester.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Thanks givings from Wilmington

"As we reflect back on another school year that has come to a close, we hope this will inspire other parents to write in about their positive school experiences," write Chris and Carol Neville of Wilmington to the "Town Crier" editor.

Exactly. "Our children attend Woburn Street School and North Intermediate School," they continue. "Ms. Conway is the principal at the Woburn Street and has achieved much for the school. Ms. Conway brought many donations into the school including computers and office furniture. This year the schools adopted a new science curriculum in the elementary grades. We experienced chemical tests and plant life in the third grade and ecosystems in the fifth. Our children came home excited every day about something new they had learned. We were privileged enough to have an ecosystem to take home. We can't say enough of how wonderful this hands-on science program is. My fifth grader attended Nature's Classroom and had a fabulous time. The DARE program instilled in them the knowledge of how to say no to drugs. We had a Social Studies

Fair, Authors Night and Science Extravaganza. All of these were a reflection of the wonderful programs our children have available to them.

"All of our children are involved in the band and we feel honored that our school system can offer such a program. Wilmington's Music Department stands head and shoulders above all others in the area, as evidenced by the participation and proficiency displayed in the marching and concert band, jazz band, the choirs, and 'Strings Attached.' Ms. Mette and her staff do an outstanding job.

"The Middle School had the pleasure of receiving a new principal, Mr. Anderson, at the North Intermediate School. He has been a wonderful asset to the school. Our eighth grader competed in a mock trial with other schools around Massachusetts. Other students participated in Junior Achievement and competed with high school students from around the world. Our seventh grader studied the Maya Indians with the help of the Internet, actually traveling with people on bikes in search of the Mayas. The sixth and seventh grades displayed their science projects one evening for parents, followed by an ice cream smorgasbord.

"The Wilmington Educational Foundation was started this year and will benefit our school system greatly. This opportunity allows our School Department, Businesses, and the Community to work together for our schools. We hope everyone receiving a packet will have the opportunity to send in their donation.

"This just highlights a few of the wonderful programs that our children were involved in. We look forward to the high school

with eager anticipation and hope this experience can be as rewarding and enjoyable as those we have already received."

And from North Reading

"Last week the North Reading Kindergarten Parents Association concluded its activities for the year with a wonderful field day," write KPA Co-Chairs Mary Kay Harris and Gay Shenlogian to the editor of the North Reading "Transcript."

"We were fortunate enough to have had over 60 parent volunteers to help make the day a great success. New England Spring Water kindly made a very generous donation of cases of water and Bucko's Sports accommodated our last minute order for hats for all the children.

"The volunteer efforts and support from so many kindergarten parents, as well as the community, especially the Batchelder and Hood Parent Associations, the North Reading Local Arts Council, Star Market, and McDonald's, enabled us to supplement the school year with the following enrichment programs: Weekly Volunteer Library Time, Fun With Science Dinosaur Program, Musical Performer and Composer - Ellen Feldman, Interpreter for the Hearing Impaired - Rosemary Sanborn, Local Author-Illustrator - Jill Stover, and Drumlins Farm's Massachusetts Audubon Traveling ARC Program.

"In conclusion, we would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of the Centralized Kindergarten staff, with special thanks to Judy Cassotis and Chet Spinney for all their help."

Melrose AARP has officers installation

On June 9, Melrose AARP Chapter #1124 held the annual installation of officers and board members at the Peabody Marriott Hotel. Installed for 1995-1996 were: Anthony J. Pagano, President, Melrose; Joseph Pelletier, Vice President, Lynnfield; Kathleen McGrath, Secretary, Melrose; Marguerite Sampson, Asst. Secretary, Melrose; Rosemary Rehrl, Treasurer, Melrose; Carl Behrle, Asst. Treasurer, Melrose.

Directors: Mary Cail, Melrose; Mary Pagano, Melrose; Rosemary Trask, Stoneham; Alice Austin, Melrose; Mary Regan, Melrose; Alfred Scalfidi, Melrose; Emma Abely, Reading; Pauline Texeira, Wakefield; Rose Forgitano, Melrose.

Nominating Committee: James Ross, Malden; Mildred Ross, Malden; Alfonso Giangrande, Melrose; Harold Levy, Revere; Walter Redding, Stoneham. Our installing officer was Leonard Dergay, AARP Co-ordinator. Auditors: Hilton Nickerson, Melrose; Donald Marshall, Wakefield.

The members attending the installation enjoyed a social hour followed by a complete luncheon. Music for dancing and listening was performed by Pete Saran. Later, Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to committee members.

Mr. Jack Beckley, of the Melrose COA accepted a gift of \$200 for the Melrose Milano Center. Jack also accepted a gift of \$500 for the Director of Memorial Hall, Mildred Rich, who was unable to attend. It is hoped the gift to Memorial Hall will help further renovation of the hall. Program Director Emma Abely, introduced the musical group, "The Eight Notes" who presented a spirited program of popular music.

The next meeting of the chapter is Friday, Sept. 8, 1:30 pm at Memorial Hall. A program of music will be presented by the Wakefield Retired Men's Band.

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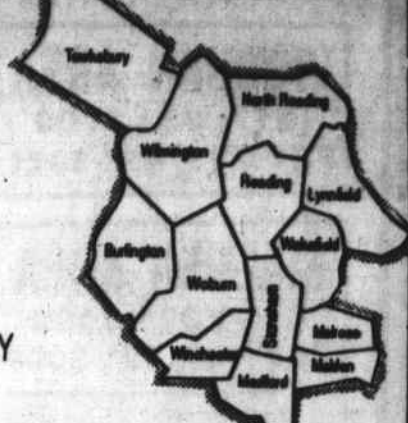
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"Nine Months"

Nine Months starring Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore, Tom Arnold, Joan Cusack, Jeff Goldblum, Robin Williams. Directed and written by Chris Columbus. Produced by Anne Franciosi, Columbus, Mark Radcliffe, Michael Barnathan. Based on the film "Neuf Mois," written and directed by Patrick Braoude. Rated PG-13.

Due to all the attention Hugh Grant received when he was recently caught with his pants down in public, audiences are going to be especially attuned to this flick. In one way, it's good for the film that he was such a naughty little actor, because otherwise it might have breezed by with minimal attention.

Not that it is a total dog. You won't be entirely wasting your time watching *Nine Months* when it shows up on cable, as it's mildly amusing. It is also more than a little goofy and totally predictable.

The biggest problem with it is Grant's character, Samuel. He plays a rather nasty child psychologist who seems to com-

pletely hate kids and wants none of his own. Needless to say, he is less than pleased when Rebecca, a long-time girlfriend played by Julianne Moore, finds herself in the family way. Samuel is so unsupportive, negative and selfish that you wonder why Rebecca has stayed with him for so long.

The point, of course, is that Grant plays an immature man with a Peter Pan Syndrome who must grow up. It's a painful process. Painful for him, difficult for Rebecca to experience, and even harder for us to watch. Director Chris Columbus is heavy-handed where sophistication and subtlety was called for. And Grant, though charming in the right role, is not a versatile actor.

For three-fourths of the movie, Grant's character is whiny and self-involved and therefore so unsympathetic that audiences, especially women, will not warm up to him. His performance is delivered very much on one note. Moore, whose

role is quite thankless, actually displays more emotion and humanity through a performance that is more controlled and economical than Grant's.

The supporting cast is equally mixed. The only time the movie really comes to life is when Robin Williams appears on screen. He has a small role as a Russian obstetrician who has come to America for the chance to operate on human patients, having tired of simians. Joan Cusack, with her distinctive voice and bold expressions, is quite funny as the wife of a loud-mouthed car salesman, Tom Arnold. He's a bit more trying, as Arnold shows great moments of sensitivity, but for the most part is playing a boorish lout. Blame the one-note performance on the writing, not the actor, for Arnold had very little to work with.

Perhaps the least defined character is a staving artist played by Jeff Goldblum. He hardly looks starving. In fact, his lifestyle seems lavish. He is also deep into middle age, yet bemoans the desires of a long-time partner who wanted to start a family. Children, he tells Grant, would rob him of his youth.

Columbus, who adapted this script from a French comedy, should have taken a harder look, as Goldblum is far too long in the tooth to be uttering such lines. Unfortunately, such incon-

sistency and carelessness is not out of line with this very marginal flick.

First Knight, enjoyable and unabashedly romantic, just doesn't get under your skin the way it should. Sean Connery is the wise and strong King Arthur, Julia Ormond is the majestic Guinevere who admires her king but lusts for Richard Gere's Lancelot. A visual masterpiece, this film almost makes up for its lack of emotion with lush green, burnished silvers, Celtic crosses, and candlelight processions. There is no Merlin or sorcery, just three people caught up in a tragic love triangle that weakens their fight against an evil invader. Though lacking an emotional depth that could have transformed a good movie into a great one, romantics should still enjoy this, even if they never quite believe it. Rated PG-13.

Judge Dredd is titled about right, because this sci-fi action flick is a trial to sit through. Sylvester Stallone has the title role of a street judge who doles out instant justice in yet another dark, dreary, post-Apocalyptic future. Based on a comic book character, this should have been more fantastic, lighter, faster moving. If nothing else, it needed a little humor. The special effects are big and bold, and Rob Schneider makes for a fun side-kick, but most of this flick is merely tolerable. Rated R.

The Indian in the Cupboard is as winsome a picture as you'll ever encounter. Adapted from the beloved children's book, this imaginative flick never panders to the kids and is so well-written adults should love it. Hal Scardino plays a young boy who is given a cupboard that turns

out to be magic - whatever he places in it comes to life. But creating time creatures brings with it an awesome responsibility. Lively and funny, yet enhanced by an unexpected depth, this is one summer fantasy that should not be missed. Rated PG.

Apollo 13 captures the dedication, romance, fear, and unabashed spirit of adventure that should accompany a story about the exploration of new frontiers. Technically, this is a masterpiece. Director Ron Howard's detailed scenes of the launch, NASA's control room, and even the weightlessness of the astronauts in their cramped quarters, are mind-boggling. When you consider that the subject matter involves swaggering astronauts and men who would ever show emotion, there is a lot of it up on the screen. Rated PG.

Species commits the ultimate cinematic sin: It's boring. Quite a trick, really, when you consider the subject matter and an intriguing cast that includes Academy Award winner Ben Kingsley, Forest Whitaker, Marg Heigenberger, Alfred Molina, and Michael Madsen. This "Alien" rip-off lacks internal logic. It also never produces even one scary scene as an unusual search and destroy team tracks a mutant human/alien across the weirdness that is Los Angeles. Rated R.

Pocahontas is the perfect example of why Disney shouldn't do history. The 12-year-old Indian maiden who saved the life of John Smith is now a willowy sex kitten, and the story itself is broody,

preachy, and so politically correct, all of the energy is drained right out of it. It has its moments, including intriguing casting, some funny animal antics and at least one good song, but this isn't up to the Disney standard. Perhaps less commercialism and hype next time? Rated G.

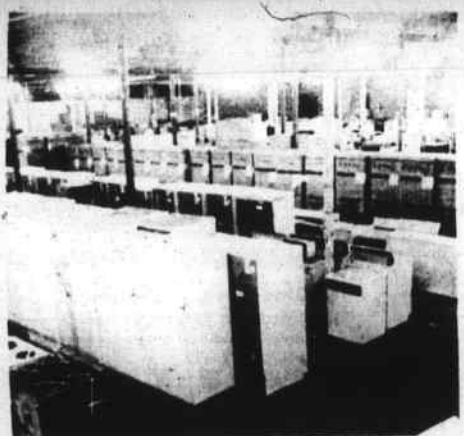
Congo has it all - the makings of a grade B, 1950's studio adventure, except for the (mostly) big-budget, 1990's special effects. The result is all very retro. Scientists tramp through Africa looking for the Lost City of Zinj and flawless diamonds while hoping to return an endangered mountain gorilla, that speaks fluent sign language, back to its original habitat. Despite many flaws, there is something fun about all the excess in this overblown, campy adventure, which almost qualifies as a guilty pleasure. Rated PG-13.

The Bridges of Madison County just blows away the best-selling hokey novel by Robert James Waller. Clint Eastwood, using remarkable restraint, is sensitive and manly as the photographer who woos a housewife, played with lots of personality by Meryl Streep. This romance has it all - intelligence, humor, and a lot of warmth. It's a little talky, but sad and sexy enough so that we can overlook it. Rated PG-13.

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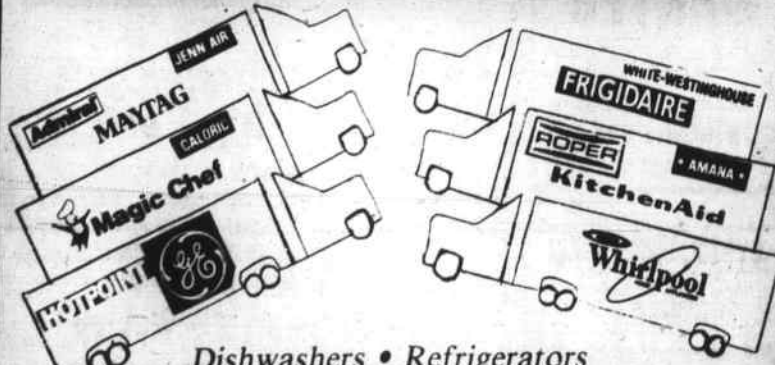
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